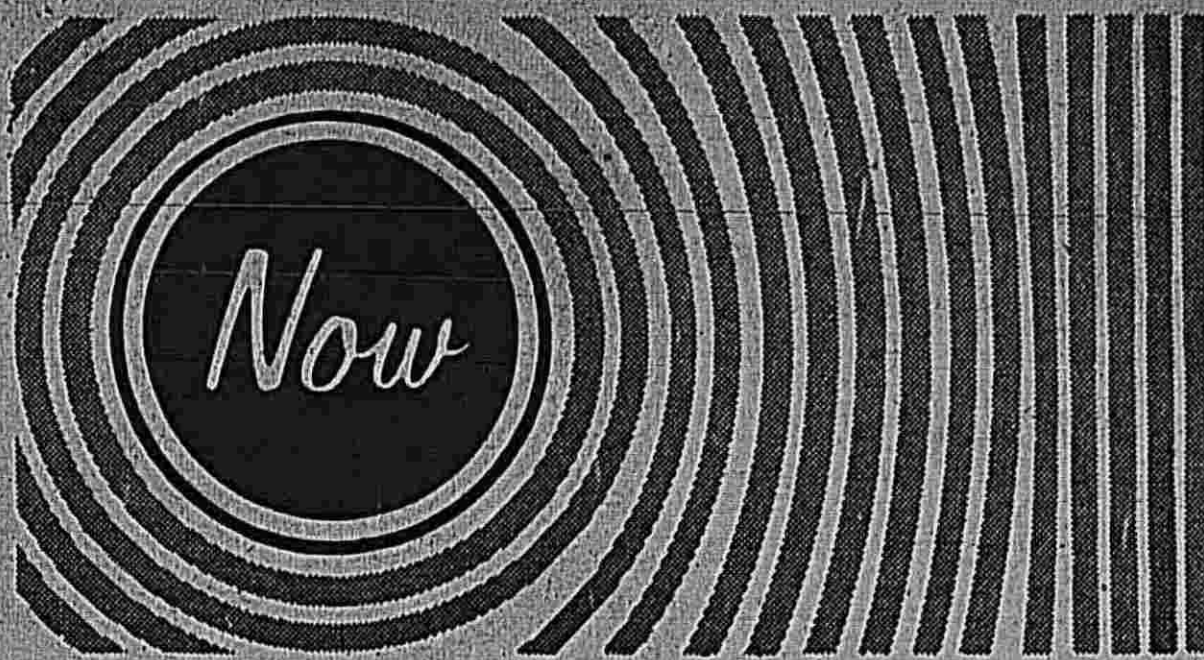
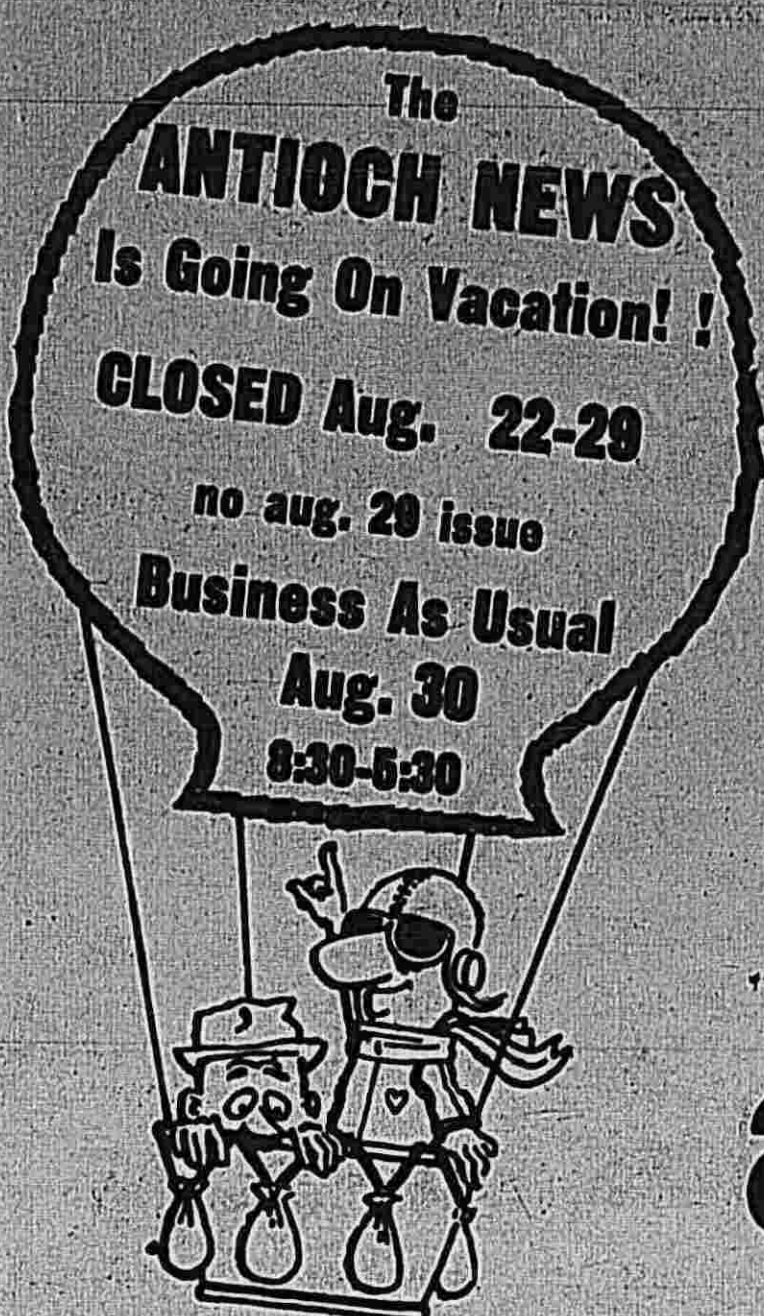


Miss Betty Lu Williams
780 N. Main St Apt 8
Antioch, Ill 60002

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22, 1973



The
Antioch
News

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 8 15 CENTS PER COPY

Santino withdraws annexation request

Antioch Country Club developer Thomas Santino informed the Antioch News Tuesday that he intends to drop his request for annexation of his residential housing development to the Village of Antioch. The text of a letter Santino said he would deliver to the Village Board follows:

1500
SKOKIE BLVD.
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS 60062
THOMAS F. SANTINO (312) 498-3400

August 21, 1973

Village of Antioch
c/o Mr. Michael Haley
Chairman of Annexation Committee and Trustee
874 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois 60002

Gentlemen:

I wish to thank you for the hard work that you and your Village officials have done in reference to the annexation of properties that lie south of the Village of Antioch.

Due to the petition that was filed and accepted by the Village Board requiring a referendum to be held before deciding on the annexation of properties that lie south of the Village of Antioch and including the Antioch Country Club property, I hereby am advising the Board of Trustees that I am withdrawing my name and property at this time from the Petition dated July 19, 1973.

I am attaching copies of the petition which was signed by eleven of the property owners involved in the annexation, and a copy of a letter I have sent to the respective property owners.

The Village of Antioch does not have a public policy which requires that the matter of annexation of properties that are contiguous to its boundaries, be decided by a referendum vote of the people.

I therefore feel that to inject this requirement upon my property and not the property of other developers who are contiguous to the Village, discriminates against me as the owner of the Antioch Country Club property.

In the event the Village of Antioch adopts a policy with this requirement, a developer with property contiguous to the Village can decide before entering into discussions whether or not he wishes to subject the development of his property to a referendum vote of the people.

It is the opinion of my attorneys that a referendum to decide on the annexation of my property discriminates against the development of my property.

I entered into discussions with the Village of Antioch officials in good faith. It is not my desire to have my property annexed to the Village under such hostile conditions as has been created by those who oppose the development of the Antioch Country Club property. I am certain that the greatest number of residents of Antioch and residents of the township areas do not oppose properly-planned development of lands that lie within the County of Lake.

I further feel that the State of Illinois statutes dealing with municipalities in effect at this time, do not require a referendum to be held on the annexation of properties such as mine. I believe that it is in the best interest of the parties involved that I withdraw my name and property at this time and not subject them to the same discrimination as has been directed at me.

The issue of the proposed development of the Antioch Country Club property is now pending in court and awaiting a court decision. It is not my intention nor desire to involve myself in any further litigation.

In the event there is a change of attitude after I have received a court decision and prior to construction on the Antioch Country Club property, I will reconsider annexation to the Village of Antioch only under a peaceful and cooperative atmosphere and not one of hostility.

Again I wish to thank the Committee on Annexation, the Mayor and the Village officials for their hard work and cooperation in attempting to carry out their election platform of planned growth and prosperity for the Village of Antioch.

Respectfully yours,

Thomas F. Santino
Thomas F. Santino

TFS:kaa



Who can resist the charms of a pretty nurse? Apparently not the judges of the Midnight Madness Pet Parade. Pres Reckers presents the first place award to Ruth Rowan (Staff Photo) More pictures on page 4.

\$578,352 low bid for Sewer Plant

Lowest bid for the construction of Antioch's planned sewage treatment plant is \$578,352, Village Trustees found when they opened bids for the project at their Monday night meeting. EMCO Contractors of Elgin, Illinois turned in the lowest of seven bids.

EMCO's bid was \$128,193.60 less than the highest bid, but not far below two other bids - Interstate General Contractors, at \$595,000, and William Ziegler & Son at \$598,646. The Board voted to accept all seven bids and to retain the bid bond

checks from the three lowest bidders.

The bids were then turned over to the Sewer and Water Committee for study. The Board also turned over two bids for garbage pickup to a committee for study.

Trustees then heard a presentation by a representative of the Red Cross, asking Antioch's participation in a blood giving program. The Red Cross will provide blood for Antioch residents and their

Continued on Page 12

Community



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22

Upper Grade School Registration-12 noon-3 p.m.-6-9 p.m.
Paper Closed for Week
Antioch Art Guild Meeting-First National Bank-Community Room-7 p.m.
Rainbow Bike-A-Thon-8 a.m.-2 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23

Order of Eastern Star Meeting-Masonic Temple-8 p.m.
Antioch High School Board Meeting-7:30 p.m.
Antioch Plan Commission-7:30 p.m.
Rotary-Brave Bull-Noon
Special Enrollment and Ritual Practice-Women of the Moose

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Get Acquainted Dinner-Rotary members and wives-5-7 p.m.-Dutchman Restaurant
Fourth Annual Pipe and Wrench Invitational-McHenry Country Club

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Drama Festival-PM&L Theatre

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Sub Pack No. 192-Pack Meeting-3:00 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

Antioch Garden Club-12:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls-7 p.m.-Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

School Begins
Royal Neighbors Meeting
Antioch Township Library Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

NO ISSUE OF ANTIOCH NEWS

ANTIOCH RESIDENT MARKS 101st YEAR

Mrs. Irving L. Paddock will mark her one-hundred and first birthday Friday. There won't be the fanfare of her 100th birthday-just a few old friends dropping by to visit, and some cake.

Mrs. Paddock still has a healthy appetite and a healthy

interest in the world. She has always abhorred television, and doesn't pay attention to Watergate, but she reads and watches the world outside her window-especially Orchard Shopping Plaza across the street.

She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Forster, on Orchard Street.

MEAT SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 40 YRS.

NOTE: CLOSED MONDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BIG SAVINGS	LEGS & THIGHS	5lb. Box
	FRYING CHICKEN	\$4.29
	FANCY-SMALL LOINS	
	PORK LOIN ROAST	1.39 lb.
	PORK CHOPS	RIB PORTION
	OR ROAST	1.29 lb.
	FRESH-HOME STYLE	
	ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.39 lb.

Antioch Packing House inc.

NORTH MAIN STREET AT THE R.R. TRACKS **CLOSED MONDAY**

PHONE 395-3951

Tues-Sat 9-5:30 p.m. Free Parking Open Sunday 9-1 p.m.



A new form of self-scheduling was instituted at Antioch Community High School. Having figured out a personal schedule from a master list of classes, students went through a line trading punched name cards for class records. Here Mr. Stu Good advises Steve English about a conflict. (Staff Photo)

STUDENTS FIND NEW FACES, SHOP CLASS

Antioch Community High School students will find new teachers, a new course, and a whole new way of scheduling their classes when they go back to school next Tuesday.

The new, higher tax rate is responsible for some of the twelve new teachers, the new class, and the restoration of the band program this year, ACHS Business Manager Ken Wierschem said Friday.

Even with the restoration of teaching positions cut back last year, however, students will not notice a decrease in class sizes. Enrollment this year is 1490, compared to 1430 last year, and there are less stringent restrictions on which students can take five classes instead of the standard four.

ACHS will open with a teaching staff of 67. One of the new teachers will instruct "Power Mechanics," offered for the first time this year. "It was one of the courses we wanted when we built the new building, and we've just now got the money to do it," Wierschem said.

The school budgeted nearly \$8,000 to equip the Power Mechanics lab with the kind of tools needed to repair small engines, he added.

For the first time, ACHS students will schedule themselves into the classes they want, much as students do at colleges. They have already been assigned to courses Wierschem explained, but will have their choice of teacher, time, and room number.

Tuesday will be a half day for students primarily to give freshmen and sophomores a chance to find their way around and to allow all students to become acquainted with their teachers, Wierschem said.

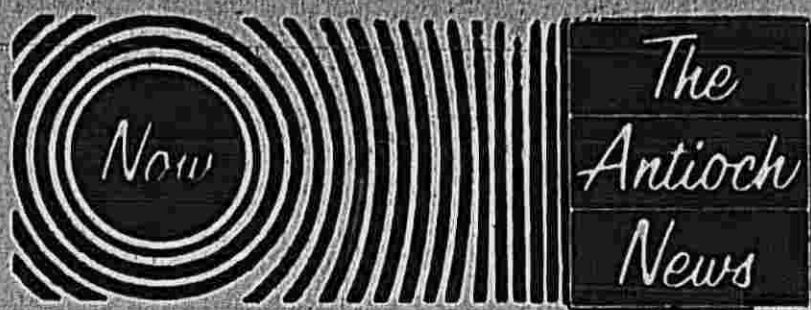
Classes begin full time on Wednesday. Students will notice that each period will be five minutes shorter than last year's 55 minutes, and that school lets out a little later. These measures allow the addition of an extra period to the day, another restoration of a previous cutback.

Another change won't go into effect until the school gets permission from the state-a rise in the price of a Class A lunch from \$.45 to \$.50.

Most schools already charge the higher figure, Wierschem said. He added that higher food prices are responsible for the increase, even though careful management in the cafeteria cut the school's losses there from over \$5,000 a year to about \$2,000 last year.

ACTUAL USE REPORT					
The Government of <u>Village of Antioch</u> has used its revenue sharing allocation for the period beginning January 1, 1972 ending June 30, 1973 in the following manner based on a total payment of <u>68,108</u>					
DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?					
<input type="checkbox"/> Avoided debt increase <input type="checkbox"/> Lessened debt increase <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No effect <input type="checkbox"/> Too soon to predict effect					
TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.					
<input type="checkbox"/> Enabled reducing the rate of a major tax <input type="checkbox"/> Reduced amount of rate, increase of a major tax <input type="checkbox"/> Prevented increase in rate of a major tax <input type="checkbox"/> No effect on tax levels <input type="checkbox"/> Prevented enacting a new major tax <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Too soon to predict effect					
OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES					
Priority Expenditure Categories	Actual Expenditures	Percent Used For			
		Exist. Services	New or Expanded Services		
Public Safety					
Environmental Protection					
Public Transportation					
Health					
Recreation					
Libraries	4,000		100		
Social Services for Poor or Aged					
Financial Administration					
Total					
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES					
Purpose	Actual Expenditures	Percent Used For			
		Equip-ment	Construc-tion	Land Acqui-sition	Debt Retirement
Multi-Purpose & General Government					
Education					
Health					
Transportation					
Social Development					
Housing & Community Development					
Economic Development					
Environmental Conservation					
Public Safety	6,057	100			
Recreation Culture					
Others (Specify)					
Others (Specify)					
Total					
CERTIFICATION					
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.					
Additionally, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.					
TRUST FUND REPORT					
Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973		68,108			
Interest Earned		6,186			
Total Funds Available		74,294			
Amount Expended		10,727			
Balance		63,567			
Signature of Chief Executive Officer					
Name & Title - Please Print ROBERT C. WILTON					
Name of Newspaper ANTIOCH NEWS					
Date Published 8/22/73					

THE INDEPENDENT PAPER DEDICATED TO THE THOUGHTS AND FEELINGS OF THE PEOPLE OF ANTIOCH.



Published since 1884

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BARBARA RUSH BUSINESS MANAGER
PHILLIP SCHWARTZ ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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EDITORIAL

Relax, it's labor day

Webster's Dictionary defines "holiday" as "a day without labor." That's the idea behind Labor Day, September 3.

An American Labor Leader proposed the idea for Labor Day in 1884, at least five years before European Socialists began celebrating their May 1 "Labor Day."

True, the first Monday in September also commemorates protest marches on that date in New York City by the Knights of Labor in 1882, '83, and '84. But the basis of Labor Day has always been "a day without labor."

It was planned to fall in the middle of the long grind between the Independence Day off, and the Thanksgiving Day off. Today, the birthdays of American Presidents are frequently celebrated on the wrong date in order to create a three day weekend. But when Congress made Labor Day a national holiday in 1884, it was the only deliberate "long weekend" holiday.

Labor Day is frequently called a salute to working people. That is true in Europe, where the May 1 holiday often applies only to unionized workers. But few Americans really think of Labor Day as anything but a day off.

That's what it is. The United States and Canada are virtually unique in the degree to which nearly everyone takes off on Labor Day. Stores, businesses, industries, banks, and government agencies all close, and all classes of workers quit working.

Spectator sports do go on for the amusement of those off work, but the holiday does not mean that a lot of work goes into the giant parades and military exhibitions of some nation's May 1 celebration.

Labor Day is a lazy day without labor for most people. It is one day of the year you can forget about making the most of, and relax.



MC CLORY REPORTS ON FOOD PRICE HEARINGS

The House Judiciary Committee has been conducting hearings on the relationship between the sharp rise in food costs and our federal antitrust statutes. It should be recalled that the Sherman and Clayton Antitrust Acts prohibit practices which create monopolies or result in restraints of trade.

So far, the hearings appear to establish that there is far greater competition in the food industry - even among the large corporations and the gigantic food chains - than exists in most other segments of our economy. Among food chains, profit margins appear to be slim. Indeed, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, the largest of all the chains, experienced an 8 percent loss of more than 51 million dollars on their 1972 business operations.

Another line of attack against the large corporations is described as "sharing of markets - an excessive profits." These attacks are directed principally at the manufacturers of dry cereals which appear to enjoy good profit margins. These companies also expend large sums of money on TV and other types of advertising.

Some of the consumer-oriented witnesses would prefer to outlaw advertising, require all packaged cereals to be described by grade in preference to

brand names - and substitute public funds for the current advertising allocations which provide a large measure of support to the private TV industry. While no specific percentage is described as "excess profits" there seems to be the inference that profit margins which rise as high as 10 or 20 percent should be shaved to about 5 percent through some governmental controls.

Still another attack has been aimed at the large corporations such as Tenneco, Cargill, Del Monte, and one or two others which engage in large scale farming operations described as agribusiness. Paradoxically, some large corporations have recently abandoned their farm activities as being unprofitable. Still others deal almost entirely with family-owned independent farmers from whom they purchase agricultural products on a mutually profitable basis.

Two witnesses, Representative Jerry Litton, a farmer and Member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 6th District of Missouri shed the most light on the subject of high food prices as effected by monopolistic or antitrust practices. Representative Litton demonstrated that adverse weather conditions, increased population, expanded foreign sales, and longstanding government policies dating primarily from the New Deal Days of the 1930's are the major contributors to today's high prices.

It is probably well to draw public attention to the food industry as it operates between the time when products leave the individual farm until they arrive at the consumer's dinner table. However, it seems fair to conclude on the basis of reliable evidence that virtually all elements of the food industry are among the most highly competitive in our society.

Efforts to connect high food costs with activities of large corporations including the large retail food chains have produced essentially negative results.

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

August 16, 1973

Dear Editor

We who use Tiffany Road frequently were all set to applaud the resurfacing, until we used it.

For at least two years now it has been an obstacle course to drive on, and it was a welcome sight to see it blacktopped.

The photo you presented in the Aug. 15th issue was lovely to look at, but deceiving. If you had driven over it I'm sure you would have noted we now have at least 8 potholes that are blacktopped, but none the less STILL THERE. Why not show a photo of that?

Pat Cox
Antioch, Ill.

Dear Pat --

YOU ARE RIGHT--We went out to Tiffany Road and took a picture but it didn't do it justice So -- What about this, highway department?

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your vacations
at home because
that's all
you can afford?**



Vacations are something special.

Only it takes a little savings to get out and enjoy them.

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Mon., Tues.,

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8:30 to 5:30

Wed., CLOSED

Sat., 9:00 to 2:00

NEWS DEADLINE

Monday
Afternoon

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LaVerne Woods, President of the First National Bank, presented prizes to Susie Schreiber, fourth, and Micheal Leaf, second, in the Pet Parade. (Staff Photo)



Marge Nelson pins the third place ribbon on Jennifer Sinclair, while keeping a wary eye on her pet mice. (Staff Photo)

"Madness" leaves prize winners

"Midnight Madness" swept Antioch Monday evening, leaving 68 prize winners in its wake.

Salvation Army Band No. 1 earned a \$25 Savings Bond from the State Bank of Antioch. The First National Bank awarded \$15 in cash to Salvation Army Band No. 2, a \$10 prize to Brownie Troop 185, and \$5 to Cub Scout Troop 86 -- that was the troop afflicted with "Animal Madness."

There were 75 entrants in the pet judging, and, madly enough, 50 of them received prizes donated by Antioch citizens and merchants. First prize went to "Nurse" Ruth Ann Rowan, second prize to Micheal Leaf and his turtle, and third prize to Jennifer Sinclair.

The Somers, Wisconsin Fire Department won first place in the water fights. The Vernon Department from Half-Day,

Illinois took second, while third went to the Wilmot Department. Water fight trophies were donated by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The pajama contest winner, Tina Dahlberg, took home a \$25 Savings Bond from the State Bank. Ten other pajamaed contestants earned gift certificates. They were Ken Schultz, Dale Nielsen, Laura Sankey, Nancy Koziol, Evelyn Juergens, Diane Schultz, Geraldine Desbiens, Carrie Corso, Cathy Craner and Georgianne Bury.

Miss Craner and Miss Bury shared a gift certificate, since they were both in the same pair of P.J.s when they won it.

Gift certificates were donated by A & B Printing, Barnstables, Erickson's Sewing Center, Four Squires, Gibbs and Jensen, The Shoe Box, Stanley's, Walsh's All Seasons and The Young Image.

GRADE SCHOOL BOARD SEES BUILDING PLANS

The Antioch Grade School District 34 Board got its first look at tentative plans for the District's new building at its meeting August 14.

The architect presented two variations, one rectangular, the other an innovative hexagonal structure that makes extensive use of folding walls. Both were designed to be built for about \$1 million, both feature a cafeteria that converts into a gym or assembly hall, and both are about equally efficient in the use of space.

District Superintendent Henry Meyer told the Board that he favors the hexagonal structure,

but fears the public will not accept a shape that is not rectangular. The proposed building would be about twice the size of the present highly innovative Antioch Upper Grade School.

The Board called a special meeting for next Tuesday to consider the educational philosophy the new building should represent. Some members felt the hexagonal structure with its removeable walls would be a commitment to an "open" school.

The Board also set a September 4 meeting as a working session for its 1973-74 budget.

In other action, the Board increased the price of school lunches five cents to \$.45 for students and \$.65 for school personnel. Milk prices will go from three cents to a nickel. Business Manager Sam Kohr blamed the increase on rising food prices and the end of state reimbursement for the extra milk program.

The Board also voted to buy a \$755-\$1,000 walkie-talkie for its roving night custodian. The walkie talkie will be monitored by the Antioch Police. Consideration of a complete radio system for the District's busses was put off until the budget session.

SHOP EARLY -



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to think of Christmas !!

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AVON - PM&L DRAMA FESTIVAL



Two of the more intelligent looking cast members of the Drama Festival production "Pyramus and Thisbe" are shown above. Bob Bundy (Robin Starveling) Sershon (Tom Snout) actually present a play within the play. (Staff Photo)

"Perchance you wonder at this show" Shakespeare said - "But wonder on till truth make all things plain. Our true intent is all for your delight". Old Will sayest the truth, for this Saturday, August 25th, the Avon Players' and Palette, Masque and Lyre's DRAMA FESTIVAL curtain will unfold at 8:30 p.m. on the PM&L THEATRE stage in ANTIOCH, for an evening of "Live-Theatre" delights.

Awaiting the audience will be PM&L's staging of "THE LEADER", written by the absurdist author Eugene Ionesco, who lists among his absurd works "The Rhinoceros", "The Killer" and "The Chair". Lou Jones, who will direct PM&L's Season XIII show "Solid Gold Cadillac" this October, sets the pace for the final entrance of the leader, Bob Bundy, in this case. Helping fill the set with

bodies are: Lyn Zaehler, George Blanksten, Becky Mon-tooth and Bill (Charlie Brown) Sershon.

Avon Players' Mark Kettner and Dave Dagley put their talents together to write and act in their original comedy "Due To Circumstances Behind Our Control", with the help of mroe bodies named Beverly Lund and Tim Kettner. Beverly Palm-burg will assist on the tech side of the curtain for Avon to give her more time to pick her cast for "Lil Abner", Avon's 73-74 Season opener.

The final curtain will rise on old Will's "Pyramus and

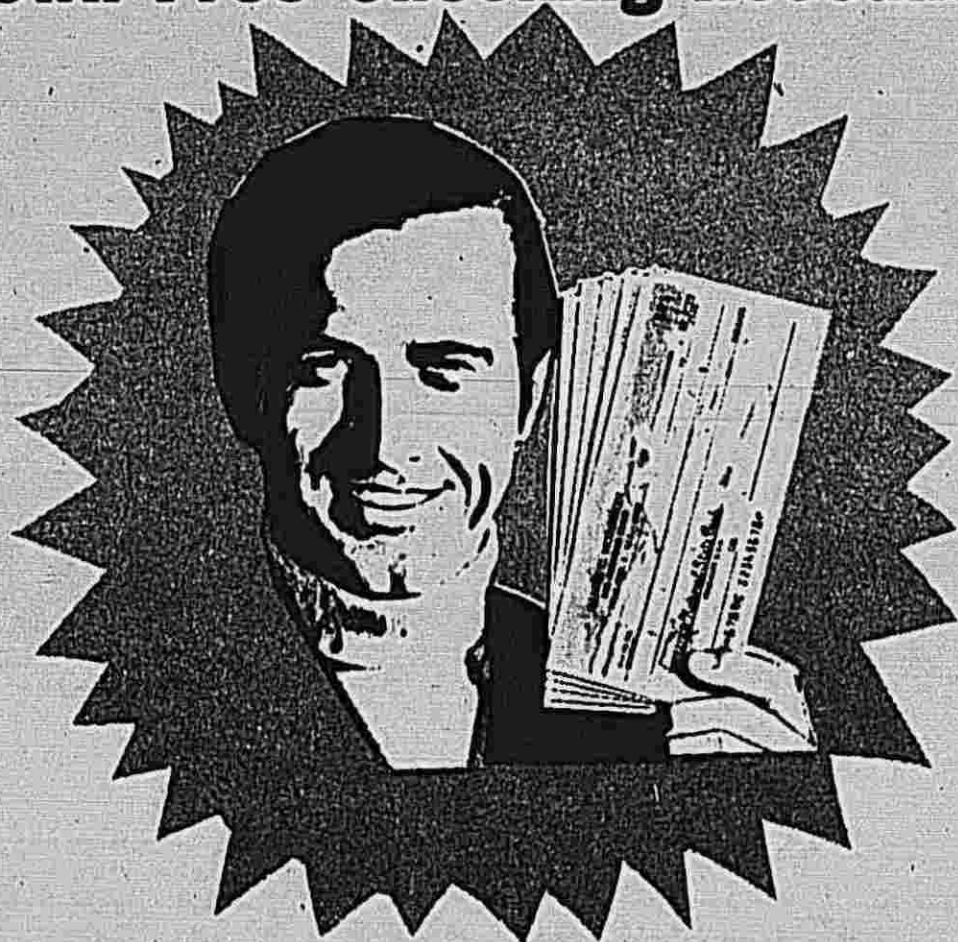
Thisbe" from Midsummer Night's Dream. Directed by Don Beveroth, bodies from Avon and PM&L will race around in their togas, on stage, all for your delights.

Theatre Hosts for the Festival will be the Village Players of Libertyville and the Critiques will be under the direction of Frank Harnish, College of Lake County Drama Dept. Admission to this evening of delights will be one buck with special rates to participating theatre group members. Join the FESTIVAL and see the world of DRAMA. Further info or reservations phone 312-395-9702.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS will be closed from August 22 thru August 29. Business as usual on August 30th at 8:30 a.m.

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395-3111**



BJ'S 'CLOSET' AIMS AT YOUNG

"The Closet" at BJ's Fashions for Men used to really be just a storage space. Now it's a new section of the store, with young-fashioned clothes and an innovative architectural design that features angled mirrors and carpeted walls.

The clothes feature wide cuffs, lots of taper in the shirts,

and the style of the 1940's. Jeans make up much of the stock, but they are "high fashion" jeans, part-owner Bill Patterson notes. The store sticks to about three brands to insure quality, he says.

The prices are as young as the clothes, or at least younger than the rest of BJ's stock. Pants

average \$7 less in the Closet.

The architecture is by Jerry Messman. It emphasizes 45 degree angles, with the suspended ceiling and one wall of mirrors taking that attitude.

Probably the most interesting feature of the Closet, however, are the posters in the fitting rooms.

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**ASSOCIATED MUSIC of ANTIOCH
391 Lake St. 395-4220**

MON. - FRI. 12-8

SAT. 10-5



REMEMBER WHEN? We don't, but we know that all it takes sometimes is a little reminder to jerk a memory and bring back recollections of those days gone by. Each week we print an old photo submitted by an Antioch resident. Some we will be able to identify. For others, we leave it to you to search your own mental scrapbook. Call us if you can identify a photo. Better yet, if you have a memorable photo to share, bring it in to the office.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY WANTS OLD RECORDS

Antioch's Historical Society wants to keep the village's history from going out with the trash. That newspaper lining grandma's old chest of drawers might be an irreplaceable artifact. And if there's a picture of Antioch's old milk wagon in that old box of letters in the attic, it's the only one known to exist.

The Historical Society wants old newspapers, pictures, maps, pamphlets on the area, programs from fairs, books about Lake County, church histories, and histories of women's societies and businesses. The Society only held its first meeting Thursday, has no home

of its own yet, and no charter. Why the rush for information?

"Our first priority is getting some of this stuff before it gets away from us," Township Librarian Betty Lu Williams said Monday. She fears that old records of the area will be lost when older residents pass away, unless their sons and daughters know someone is interested in preserving them.

For the time being, the library will serve as a storehouse for the old records, Miss Williams said. A photocopier is available there to preserve records that owner's don't want to donate permanently.

The Historical Society also needs volunteer cataloguers, typists, and interviewers willing to help preserve the recollections of the village's older residents on tape recorders.

Fifteen people attended the Thursday meeting. They discussed placing an historical marker by the old sawmill spillway, first business in the area, and preserving the old grade school as a home for the Society. The next meeting of the Society is set for September 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting ended with residents reminiscing about old ice houses and Jim, the milkwagon horse. He knew what houses were on his route.

BOATER DROWNS IN FOX RIVER

A 30-year-old man drowned Friday night in the Fox River near Chain O'Lakes State Park when he apparently fell, striking his head on the deck of his boat.

Stephen O. Gerou of 333 Yorkhouse Road, Waukegan, was reported missing after 10 p.m. Friday. The Antioch Fire Department and Rescue Squad recovered his body at 10:15 a.m. Saturday by dragging the bottom of the river.

Lake County Coroner Oscar Lind reported that Gerou's body was autopsied to determine if he had suffered a heart attack. The autopsy was that he did drown, Lind said.

Gerou's body was then transferred to the Marsh Funeral Home in Waukegan, Lind said.

ELECTRIC HEATING GAINS

In a recent feature story, the National Observer reported that electric heating increased its share of installations in the new home market from 26 percent in 1971 to 33 percent in 1972. According to the newspaper, electric heating was installed in 798,790 of the 2,730,000 housing starts last year. An additional 88,750 homeowners converted to electric heating in 1972.



The Antioch Post Office was visited this week by a postal worker from Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Henry Chlebowski. Her husband is a long-time friend of Antioch carrier Cliff Balcer. Shown above, from left: Postmaster Walter Barnes, Cliff Balcer, Henry Chlebowski, Mrs. Chlebowski, Mrs. Balcer. (Staff Photo)

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME.



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The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO AUGUST 20, 1903

Men's Douglas Kangaroo Kid Shoe warranted not to peel, at John Engman's.

For Sale—a very choice Holstein Cow and calf, gentle and a fine milker, J.W. Armstrong, Grass Lake Road.

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 23, 1923

L.B. Grice is making rapid progress on the Reformation of the Opera House.

Mrs. Chase Webb and son Emmett left Monday for a trip to the Wisconsin "Dells." in Wisconsin.

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 27, 1953

Formation of the Northern Illinois Sportsman's Association to battle for the preservation of hunting privileges in the Chain O'Lakes area took place in a public meeting at Bud Holtz's tavern in Antioch. W.J. Murphy was chosen as president.

Work is being rushed on the construction of a new 12 lane bowling alley of the Antioch Recreation on Route 173 across from Smart's Country House.

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 22, 1963

Carl Seemann and Ernie Westlund of the Antioch Rescue Squad broke speed records while they sped Mrs. Jerry Evans of Antioch to Victory Hospital before her baby was born.

Mary Kay Ring daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ring, graduated from St. Therese's School of Nursing.

OUR STARS
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ARIES (March 21-April 20): Avoid quarrels with mate or companions and be careful to prevent errors at work. Be your natural, enthusiastic self and you'll impress others. Creative aspects high. A good time to begin an artistic project or start a new job.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Romantic interests could be important first part of period. Make up with someone you really like, but may be neglecting. Later in week, concentrate on work or academic activities. Diligence can lead to recognition. Best days: Sunday, Monday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Get out of the rut this weekend. Take a friend or loved one for an outing or shopping trip. If you've been feeling tied down, now is the time to improve your spirits with new activities. Best days: Tuesday, Thursday.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): If your social life isn't up to par, do something about it this week: Stop day-dreaming. Throw a party and invite those who interest you. A new acquaintance could inspire you to greater self-analysis. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Possibly a lucky turn of events ahead! Be prepared. Creative endeavors favored throughout this period. New projects started now can bring success and possible financial opportunity. A civic project could be the key to a pleasant association. Best day: Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good weekend for social activities, completing property transactions or other financial matters. Be sure you know all the facts before making any commitments. Ignore gossip about the private lives of others. Best days: Saturday, Wednesday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign is an indication of harmony, with family and friends. Romantic cycle on the upswing. Someone you meet while travelling could become important in your life. Loved ones should be most cooperative. Best days: Wednesday, Thursday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22): Solar influences indicate a routine weekend. Be wary of getting involved in problems of relatives, friends. Your motives may be misunderstood. Excellent period for planning last summer fling! Best days: Monday, Wednesday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Opportunities abound. A good time to think about seeking a new career opportunity or social contact. Conflicts that have been bothering you should become less troublesome. Best days: Friday, Thursday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Watch your personal grooming. A surprise visit by an old friend or acquaintance is indicated. Co-workers likely to be cooperative. Your combined efforts could result in greater harmony at work. Best days: Sunday, Monday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 18): If travelling, be especially cautious over the weekend. Take care with budget and avoid family disputes about spending. Tact with relatives will make you a more welcome guest. Not a time for financial speculation. Best day: Friday.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): A visit to a sick friend or relative can uplift your spirits and theirs, too. Weekend is well aspected for sprucing up your home or apartment. Romantic signals appear routine. Later in week favors shopping, especially for fall wardrobe. Best days: Tuesday, Wednesday.

Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

This past week has been a busy one for many area residents. Sharon Watson in particular. She was in charge of planning the 'Class of '63 Reunion. It turned out to be a great party lasting three days. A tour of the present high school facilities on Friday, followed by a banquet on Saturday evening and a picnic on Sunday topped off the week-end of events. Jane (Strang) Pullin and her husband came the farthest, from Denver Colorado.

Next week will be pretty special for the Hillandale block. Many of them will be celebrating anniversaries and they will hold a corn roast on August 26 for all the neighborhood. John and Bunny Mihovilovich celebrate on the 25th, Ed and Shirl Crowell and Pat and Hugo Holbeck on the 26th and Dick and Rose Endries on the 31st. Congrats all of you and have an ear of corn for me. Ummm!!

Also celebrating 25 years of wedded bliss were Roger and Phyllis Drije. Phyl's parents, Vi and Chuck Johnson were visiting from Florida and all went out to dinner to celebrate the happy occasion. Upon returning home a mock wedding was held.

Cindy Bartosz celebrated her natal day with a party for fourteen of her little friends on Saturday, Aug. 18th.

Ev and Ed Strang are thoroughly enjoying a visit with their daughter Jane and her family here from Colorado. Jane attended her 10th year Class Reunion from Antioch Community High School. Speaking of happy grandparents - Ev and Ed recently returned from Corpus Christi, Texas where their daughter Susan and her husband John Black just adopted a baby girl. Ashley Renee is 7 months old and is quite a wee little miss having just recovered from heart surgery. She is now well on the road to recovery and tips the scales at 11 1/2 lbs.

Hilma Lightsey, her two daughters and their families just returned from a visit with the Thomas Lightsey family in Taylor Michigan, a suburb of Detroit.

Bicycling has got to adults in town as well as the kids - Pete Clevon, Bernice Pape, and Marilyn Sterbenz can be seen riding their trusty bikes to work, etc. Saves on parking, gas and helps keep you in trim. Maybe we all ought to try it!!

Bob Gedville of the State Line Motel won 7 ribbons at the Kenosha County Fair in Wilmet for his photography. That's really terrific! Congrats Bob.

The George Palaske Family spent a wonderful Saturday evening at the Millionaires Club and the Mill Run Theater last Saturday evening. Both Gigi and Doug celebrate their birthday on the 25th so the family and boyfriends, girlfriends, etc. went to see Steve and Eddie Gorme. They had a terrific time. Happy birthday guys!!

A bright and cherry chat with Laura Young recently revealed she and her husband Ken recently returned from a trip to Europe. It's nice to see people enjoying travelling. Say by the way, ask Laura how much luggage to take on a trip - she's an expert!!

We wish a speedy get well to Clarence Kufalk who will be having surgery in Monroe Clinic this week. So glad you had a good time on your birthday the 17th. Good memories ought to sustain you until you are up and around again.

We wish all of our young people who are off and on their way to various colleges a very successful year and let us hear from you. Mike Ozga will be a sophomore at North Texas State this year; Sandi Stewart and Kerry Schute will begin their studies at Northern; Connie Wiczorek and Dawn Woods are making tracks to Eastern for an exciting year; Glen Amundsen, Terri Olson, Jim Fischer and Linda Lagerstrom are getting ready to invade Augustana - Saw junior John Pedersen who's really ready to get back to Augie too. John Cook will be a freshman at Illinois this semester; John Thain is off to Massachusetts Tech and Tim Mieuire will be leaving around Labor Day for Hamlin in Minnesota. Those Bobziens will be off again soon, Bonnie begins her years of Med School at the Washington Medical School in St. Louis and Fred and Renee will be going to Illinois. Pretty quiet around there again eh Doc!

Birthday greetings to Willie Kasik, Jerry Smouse, "Dutch" and Scotty Zein, Les Zitkus.

Gus Costoff, on the 22nd; a great big hug to Mrs. Jessie Paddock who will be 101 on the 24th - also to Ernest Glenn and L.V. Sittler who celebrate on that day. A special wish to Phyllis Good on the 26, to Emil Risch who will be 85 years young on the 27; to Ellen Seeson and Kim Portalski on the 29th and R.J. Ziemann, Jr. on the 30th.

Anniversary greetings to Shirl and Ed Crowell, Bunny and John Mihovilovich, and Hugo and Pat Holbeck who all celebrate in the same week. Special wishes to Helen and George Murrie who celebrate on the 26th, Pat and Wayne Polsgrove celebrate on the 27th as do Mr. and Mrs. Emil Risch. They will be married 59 years this date. Congrats also to Janet and Gary Eppers.

Ed and Lottie Vejvoda will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on the 27th of this month.

The St. Peter Salad Bar Luncheon was a big success as usual. Thanks everybody for all your donations and help.

Don't forget the PM&L Players and the Avon Players are combining their talents this Saturday evening for a Drama Festival. Each group will do a one-act play and then the group will combine for a 1 act play. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Remember! The Antioch News will be closed from August 22 until August 29. Open for business as usual on August 30. See ya then...

Annie Mae



Is the Village Clerk singing as she rides in the Midnight Madness parade? Or is she about to fall? Or, is she just surprised to come face-to-face with the camera? (Staff Photo) A listing of winners in the various contests appears on page four.



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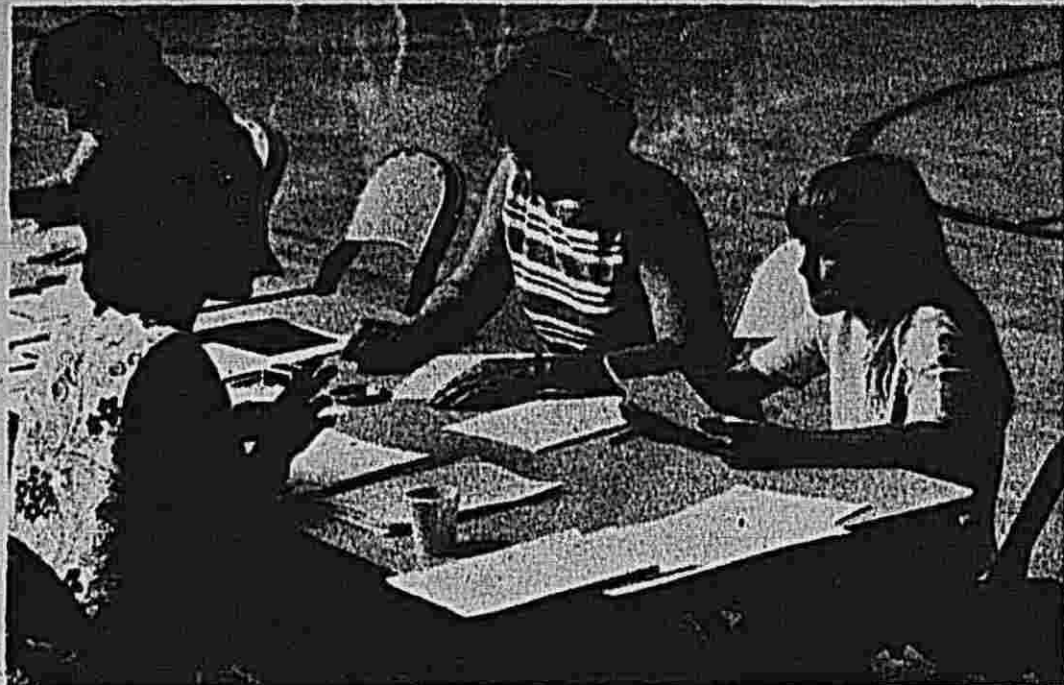
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KINDERGARTENERS SEE CLASSROOMS, TEACHERS

Oakland Grade School will hold a "Kindergarten Tea" next Tuesday to introduce mothers and their children to the school's kindergarten teachers. It's also a chance for children to see the insides of their first classroom.

The classroom tour starts at 1 p.m., with tea served in the gym at 2 p.m.



A scene repeated many times: a volunteer worker at the Antioch Grade School talks with an incoming student, while her mother completes the registration forms. (Staff Photo)

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS TOO

Antioch school children start school next Tuesday—their teachers don't have it that easy. About 250 teachers and administrators from eight area schools will attend the Annual Cooperative In-Service Workshop Monday at Antioch Community High School.

The workshop's primary purpose is to "fire up" the teachers after their long summer rest. ACHS Business Manager Ken Wierschem said recently. Dr. Leonard Kise, a professor at Northern Illinois University, will prepare teach-

ers to meet their charges.

Dr. Kise's topic is "Trash and Treasures." He is a noted educator, with a doctorate in elementary education, curriculum and supervision from Cornell University. After his talk, Kise will answer questions from teachers at ACHS, Antioch Elementary, Emmons Elementary, Grass Lake Elementary, Lake Villa Elementary, Millburn Elementary, St. Peter's, and Faith Evangelical.

If Kise succeeds, teachers "won't be able to wait until the kids come in the door," Wierschem said.

HART REPORTS ON PROGRESS OF WORK

At the August 14, 1973 Board of Education meeting Supt. William Hart reported to the Board on the progress of the excavating work being done on the entrance to Grass Lake School and enlargement of the parking area. The entrance has been moved further south in order to minimize the danger in entering and exiting the school. Traffic flow at the school will also be improved since only 1 entrance (to the south) and one exit (to the north) will be established. Hart also reported on the Life Safety Code work being completed. Fire detectors are being installed into the present fire alarm system.

The Board also approved teaching contracts for Linda Bullard, a graduate of Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois. Miss Bullard will teach

mathematics. Jule Hasler, a graduate of Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois, with a major in Speech Pathology, was retained to service Grass Lake, Emmons, Newport and Lotus schools as a speech correctionist.

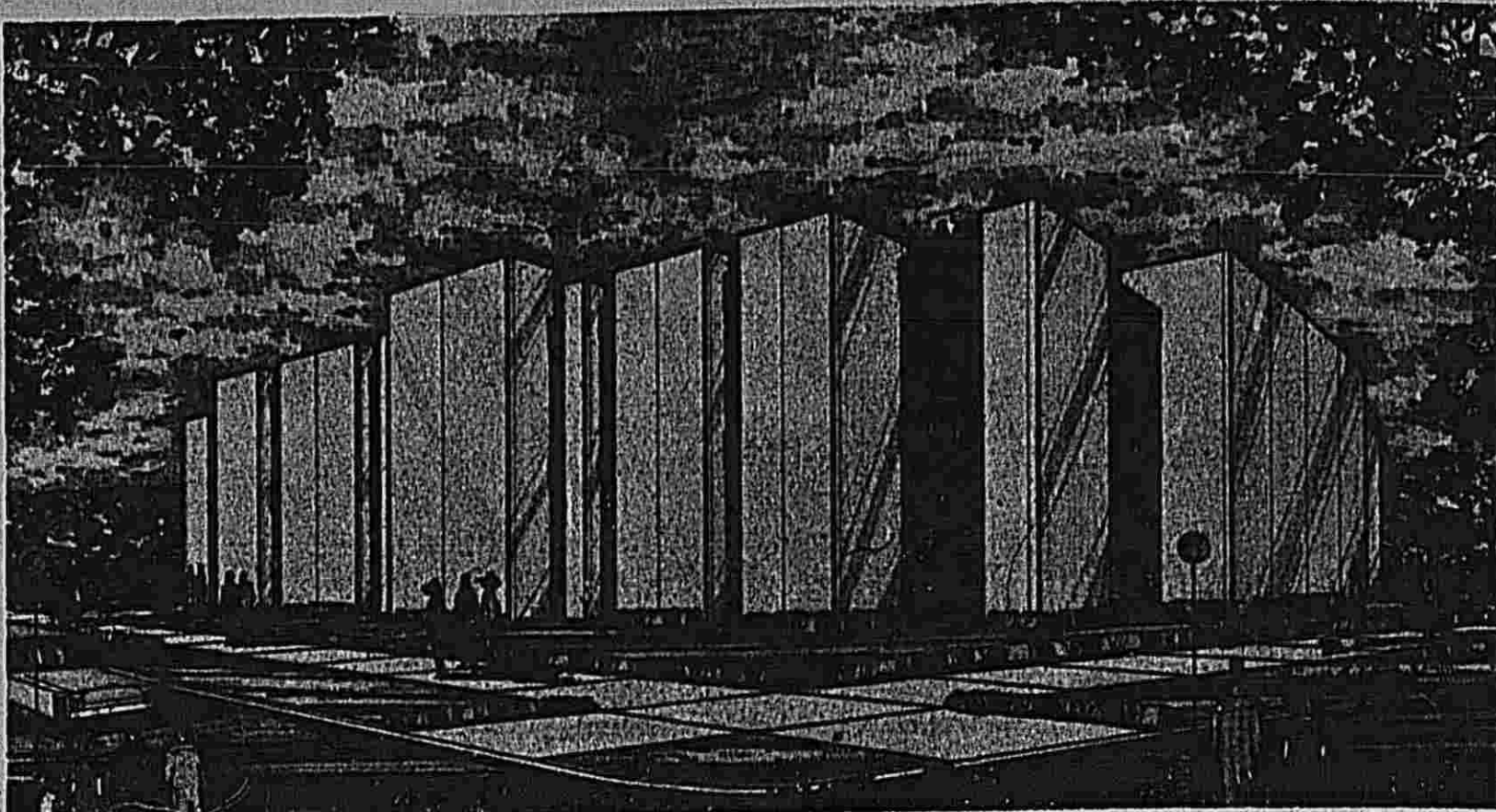
In other business the resignations of Linda Starr, playground supervisor, Kay Davidson, teachers helper, and Earl Brumbaugh, Social Studies teacher were accepted. Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Davidson have moved from the Antioch area, and Mr. Brumbaugh, a teacher at Grass Lake School for the past 7 years has been appointed as principal of the Salem Elementary School in Salem, Wisconsin. Mrs. Ruth McKenzie was hired to replace Mr. Brumbaugh as the Social Studies teacher.

Commercial Design course

The College of Lake County is offering a fall semester course in commercial design with emphasis on creative problem-solving. Its goal is to present students with problems encountered in a typical studio situation. The course is open to any individual interested in developing skills in a variety of commercial design phases

including layout, finished art, 35mm slide presentations, calligraphy, typography, and silk screening.

The 16-week course, listed in the fall semester class schedule as ART 132 will begin on Thursday, August 30. Classes will meet at CLC every Thursday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.



Fox Lake State Bank begins giving away 1,000 prizes September 1 to celebrate the opening of its new building at 55 E. Grand Avenue in Fox Lake. The new building is located at the same address as the bank's previous quarters. Prizes include a side of beef in a freezer, and a money tree.

GROVE SCHOOL STEER ROAST BENEFIT

It's that time of the year for the 3rd Annual Grove School Steer Roast, to be held Sunday, September 16, 1973 from noon till 6 p.m. on the school campus at 40 East Old Mill Road, Lake Forest, Illinois. Get your tickets by calling the Grove School Office at 234-5540.

When was the last time you sank your teeth into a big, juicy, mouth-watering slab of beef! On special order, the meat packers have set aside 800 pounds of choice beef for the steer roast, in order for the Grove School Parents Club to have this benefit. Come and stay for the afternoon. There will be continuous entertainment. "Marlene" The Magic Elf will delight both children and adults with her feats of graceful silk magic. She has appeared on NBC-TV as the "Witch of Salem" and is the first woman ever accepted to membership in the "Boston Assembly 9". Jack Taylor of WGN News will be a special guest along with celebrities of the sports world. Square and Round dancing will be held during the afternoon. The Medinah Clowns will spread happiness with their funny antics. Items will be offered for sale in The Old Country Store.

All this—and the assurance that you are supporting a very good cause. All profits from the benefit will go to the Grove School Building Fund.

Grove School, an educational treatment center for the exceptional child has served Lake County and the North Shore Communities since 1958. The idea of Grove School arose out of the individual tutoring of one child who did not fit into public school (special education). It soon became obvious that there were many such children in Lake County and the surrounding area with the same need. A number of parents began seeking help for the children and Grove School was a response to their needs. While proceeding to develop a day-school of its own, The Grove School helped develop and organize the Special Education District of Lake County and North Suburban Special Education District which serve as satellite programs for the public schools. Until 1965, The Grove School shifted location several times. It was first in a private home (1958), then in a rented one-room school building (1960-

61) then in three locations at once (Gurnee Community Church, Libertyville, and Deerfield United Church of Christ). In 1965, The Grove School purchased Ridge Farm in Southwest Lake Forest, a 27 acre campus, with three classrooms buildings. In 1972-73 Grove has grown to near capacity 4100 students.

Grove School is presently building a center for residential care of the handicapped. Plans

are also underway for a new school building for which Grove recently received a \$50,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. of Indianapolis.

The Grove School has given parents the opportunity for their children to go to school in their own community, to live at home, and to have a place to remain in their community as they grow older, but in a shelter facility that recognized and deals with their needs.

Wanted Girl Scout Leaders

Assistant Leaders Wanted, Too.

Why be a Girl Scout Leader?

Because you care about girls, and girls care about you. You want to share good things with them.

If you are a Leader, what do you do? You work with girls—little girls and big girls. You show them the many things you know. They learn from you, and you learn from them.

You have ideas. The girls have ideas. You make plans, and the girls make plans. The plans turn into action. You work on projects. You go places and see things. You have troop meetings and meetings with other Leaders. You make friends. And you receive help whenever you need it.

Thousands of men and women have brightened their lives as well as the lives of others by becoming Girl Scout

Leaders. Be a Leader, and make some girls happy. It will make you happy, too.

About the Girl Scout Movement

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is the largest voluntary organization for girls in the world. It is open to all girls 7 through 17 who subscribe to its ideals as expressed in the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Founded in 1912 and incorporated in Washington, D.C., in 1915, it was chartered by the Congress of the United States in 1950. Girl Scouts is a growing organization. But in order to continue to grow, it needs Leaders—like YOU.

If you can spare the time, you can become a Girl Scout Leader or an Assistant Leader. Helpers are also needed. To find out more, just mail the coupon below.

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For quick information, telephone your local Girl Scout Council.

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American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Joseph Hogue, Waukegan, No. 281, Junior Past District President of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary; was general chairman of the district's annual past president's parley pot luck picnic party for over 75 women patients at Downey Hospital Pavilion, August 4th. She was assisted by Mrs. Richard Stastny, Mundelein, State VAVS Representative and 10th District rehabilitation chairman; and Deputy VAVS Chairmen, Mrs. Philip Strand of Libertyville; Mrs. Henry Reinke, Waukegan (a past president of the Antioch Unit; plus some 35 rehabilitation chairmen and members.)

The menu consisted of fried chicken; macaroni, potato and jello salads; bean salad; cole slaw; relishes, rolls and butter, watermelon, coffee and tea. Games were played, with every patient receiving a personal present, through the past president's parley program.

Highlight of the day was the presentation of a stereo phonograph with two speakers to all the hospitalized ex-service women at Downey, by Mrs. J. Hogue and Mrs. R. Stastny to

Mr. J. Nowack, Director of Volunteer Services and the Nurse Supervisor of these patients. This was all accomplished through the 10th district's past presentation parley program, as were the two donations of \$50.00 each given to the state nurses' scholarships fund; and for the maintenance of the veteran's craft exchange; given earlier this summer.

The Homer Dahringer American Legion Auxiliary of Waukegan gave five LP records. The Round Lake Unit donated a \$400.00 electric popcorn machine for the enjoyment of all Downey Hospital patients.

Mrs. John L. Horan is the Antioch Unit rehabilitation chairman, and she stated that Antioch donated food, money and prizes to this picnic.

State appointments made thus far to 10th District members by the newly elected and installed Department President, Mrs. William Stringer of Oak Park include Mrs. Herbert Gleason, Libertyville, State Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms; Mrs. Edward Janneke, Antioch, State Presidents' Publicity Press Book Chairman and Department Committee member on Communications; Mrs. Joseph Hogue, Department committee member of Children and Youth; and Mrs. A. J. Dorn

of Mundelein, Dept. committee member on Gold Star. All department committee members are automatically 2nd Division chairmen in that program.

Attending the national conventions in Honolulu, Hawaii August 18-24th are approximately 75 legionnaires and Auxiliary members from 10th District are the Ray Rathmann's of Antioch (Mrs. Ray Rathmann is the new Junior Past 2nd Division President); Mrs. Everett Ainsworth, Lake Forest, retiring 10th District President; the Norman Holt's of North Chicago (Mrs. Holt is 10th District President); the John Chudzik's Lake Zurich (she is district historian) and many, many others.

ANTIOCH ROTARY CLUB NEWS

Chuck Miller, Juvenile Officer of the Antioch Police Department, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club's August 9 meeting. He has held this position for one year. Last month, only 4 of 19 cases he had were filed in court. Officer Miller said the biggest juvenile problem is shop lifting.

On Friday, August 24, Rotary members and their wives will have a Get Acquainted Dinner. The dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the Dutchman Restaurant. They will be able to meet the new faculty members of the Antioch Comm. High School, Antioch Grade School's, Emmons Grade School, St. Peter Grade School and Faith E. V. Lutheran School.

Homer White had Fun and Frolic.



Mrs. Joseph Hogue, Waukegan No. 281, Junior Past President, 10th District American Auxiliary (left to right): Mr. J. Nowack, Director of Downey Hospital Volunteer Services; the R.N. in charge of the women patients; and Mrs. Richard Stastny, Mundelein, district rehabilitation chairman and State VAVS Representative; in the presentation of a stereo phonograph and records from the 10th District Past Presidents' Parley program for the hospitalized ex-service women at Downey Hospital.

ABBOTT OFFERS 24 HOUR POLLEN COUNTING SERVICE

Abbott Laboratories announced today the resumption of its 24-hour pollen-counting service for area residents. Hay fever sufferers can call 761-6750 in Chicago and Cook County, or 688-5230 in the suburbs to receive the latest pollen count information.

An annual service for the public, the count will be available starting today and continuing into the fall until pollen is no longer significant, usually in early October.

As a result of humid and hot

weather, the local weed crop should be hearty and experts look for a relatively severe pollen season ahead.

Many hay fever sufferers find relief through medical treatment or by vacationing in areas less affected by molds and pollens. Abbott offers a free booklet, "Hay Fever Holiday," describing the best areas for seeking refuge from ragweed. Write Abbott Laboratories, Abbott Park, North Chicago, Ill. 60064; Attn: Public Affairs.



WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Star Recorder business meeting was called to order by Senior Regent June Ballenger, and the Chapter proceeded with the Four Fold.

After the Recorder read the minutes of the previous meetings, reports were heard from the Hospitality Chairman and Star Recorder Chairwoman Vivian Clark.

Our August Birthday marchers were Pearl Roach, Vivian Clark, and Ann Barone. Jane Kish sent her donation in honor of her Birthday and George and her Anniversary. Congratulations--and many more.

The Senior Regent announced that there will be a special Enrollment meeting followed by a short Ritual Practice next Thursday the 23rd. This will not be formal, but dresses are requested.

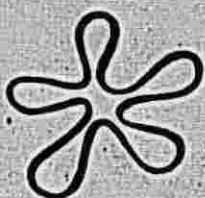
We had a visiting co-worker with us. Lorraine Tesch is here from California visiting her sister Lillian Heraty and it is sure nice when co-workers

come back to see us.

Share the pot was won by Anne Stickler (after her successful day at the picnic!) and the name for the attendance was Anna Nettles, who was not present. This pot is getting bigger and bigger, come to the meetings and you could be a big winner!

The Annual Picnic was a tremendous success with beautiful weather and lots of friends. The grocery drawing was won by Senior Regent June Ballenger, and as she is eating for two now, we guess it will come in very handy.

CHAPTER CALENDAR:
-Special Enrollment and Ritual Practices - Aug. 23
-Publicity Committee Chapter Night - Sept. 6
-Publicity Committee meeting at Dorothy Laursen's - Sept. 10



Betty Sutcliffe awards a Savings Bond to Tina Dahlberg, first place winner in the Midnight Madness P.J. contest. The other innovative runners-up are also pictured. (Staff Photo)



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THE ANTIOCH NEWS will be closed from August 22 thru August 29. Business as usual on August 30th at 8:30 a.m.

LINDENHURST BOY WINS STATE SCIENCE PRIZE

Fourteen-year-old Randy Af-folter of 2413 Deerpath Drive, Lindenhurst took a grand prize at the Illinois State Fair Educational Exhibit last week with his digital computer.

Randy was one of five grand prize winners to receive awards from State School Superintendent Michael Bakalis August 14. The computer Randy built plays tic-tac-toe - well enough, apparently, to make it the best science project entered.

Over 3,700 projects were entered in regional competitions prior to the fair. Randy's computer placed fifth in this region. That, plus his grand prize award, makes him \$115 richer.



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**DAWN ELLIS
WEDS JEFFERY SCHAD**

The Millburn United Congregational Church in Millburn was the setting for the August 18th wedding of Dawn E. Ellis to Mr. Jeffery D. Schad. Reverend L. H. Messersmith performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis of 1031 Laursen Court in Antioch. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Schad of Lake Villa and Mr. John Schad of Fox Lake.

Terry Stewart was the Maid of Honor and the Best Man was Mike English. The Bridesmaids were Connie Schad, Robin Ellis and Julie Ellis. The Ushers were Brad Bankord, Pat

Gloeckle, and Larry Ellis. Amy Ellis was the Flower Girl.

The bride chose a floor length gown of white polyester with long sleeves and a high ruffled collar. The finger tip veil was made by the Maid of Honor.

The happy couple were feted at a reception in the Fox Lake Legion Home. A honeymoon trip to the Lake Lawn Lodge followed.

Dawn is a May graduate of the College of Lake County. Jeffery is presently attending Milton College.

Upon arriving home, the young couple will make their home in Wisconsin at Milton Junction.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The Antioch Garden Club will hold a meeting on Monday, August 27, 1973. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank Building. Mrs. Clarence Spiering and Mrs. Albert Schultz will serve as hostesses.

Seventh Annual Rose Show Held September 2nd

The public are cordially invited to attend the Seventh Annual Rose Show of the Northeastern Illinois Rose Society. It will be held on Sunday, September 2nd at the Belvidere Mall in Waukegan; hours will be from 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Rose Show Chairman is Paul McNamee of Wadsworth; the Co-Chairman is Dr. Erwin Barrington of Lincolnwood. There will be one hundred and twenty classes of roses. Twenty Silver Trophies will be awarded for the best entries. In addition, there will be hundreds of ribbons and Gold, Silver and Bronze American Rose Society Certificates.

Arrangements Class Chairmen are: Edna Smith of Chicago and Mildred Soukup of Libertyville. That section will have eight classes, as follows: Class 1. "A Prayer For New Years." Class 2. "Be My Valentine." Class 3. Glorious Easter." Class 4. "Patriotic Fourth." Class 5. "Happy Thanksgiving." Class 6. "Deck the Halls." Class 7. "Ghosts and Goblins." and Class 8. "Winter Moonlight." will be for miniature roses, only.

New Deductions

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Young of Waukegan are the proud parents of a son, Matthew Mark, born August 18th at the Lake Forest Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kufalk of Antioch. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young of Waukegan.

GLORIA GRIPPANDO ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Mrs. Gloria M. Grippando, Coordinator of Practical Nursing at the College of Lake County and resident of East Loon Lake, Antioch, spent August 6 through 12 at the Summer Institute as a doctoral candidate in the National Ed.O. Program for Community College Faculty and Administrators at NOVA University in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Her husband and children accompanied her.

On August 18th she will be a Meeting Chairman for the Illinois Health Occupations Association on a topic called "The Problems and Processes of Articulation" at the Illinois Vocational Association Convention in the Palmer House, Chicago.

SO-CI'E-TY

n.; pl.-TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another: companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.



BETH BOYD & JULIE DYE RECEIVE AWARDS

Beth Boyd and Julie Dye of Girl Scout Troop 213 received their First Class Awards in ceremonies at the Antioch Scout House, Thursday night, August 16. The First Class award is the highest achievement in Cadette Scouting and is earned by only a few.

Beth and Julie have been active Scouts since they joined in 1965 as Brownies and their

achievements are many. Their next step is to become two of the charter members of the newly formed Senior Troop in Antioch.

Both the Cadette troop (for girls 7-9 grades) and the Senior Troop (for girls 10-12 grades) meet Thursday nights at the Antioch Scout House under the direction of Wendy and Dick Maston. Any girls wishing to join are cordially invited to attend any meeting.

LIBRARY SETS STORY HOURS FOR CHILDREN

A noontime story hour for preschoolers and young school children will start at the Antioch Township Library in mid-September. Parents should register their children now for the program, Librarian Betty Lu Williams said recently.

The library plans two story hours, one for preschoolers in the middle of the week, and one

for children in the early grades on Saturdays.

The story hours are intended to interest children in books and reading, and to acquaint them with the classic fairy tales, Miss Williams said. For many preschoolers, the story hour also serves as an introduction to learning in the company of other children, she added.

LAKESIDE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 83

On August 15th the Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 entertained and Honored Mrs. Mildred Black, Past Illinois State Assembly President and also Vice Grands and Noble Grands from all Lodges in District Association No. 3. Lodges from Waukegan, Highland Park, Libertyville and

Antioch were all represented.

There was a celebration for all August birthday ladies, namely Mrs. Harold Ellis, Mrs. Addie Horton, Mrs. Ida Wyso-glad, Mrs. Louise Hagen and Mrs. Wayne Jones.

September 5, 1973 is the next meeting and will be celebrating the 122nd Birthday of Rebekah Degree.

HUNTER COUNTRY CLUB LABOR DAY WEEKEND DINNER-DANCE September 2, 1973

Entertainment on the Hammond X-66
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Featuring Roast Prime Rib of Beef
from 7:30 to 8:30

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4-H LEADERS HOLD WORKSHOP

"Why You Are What You Are", an all day leadership workshop, took place on Saturday, August 18 at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Approximately seventy teenage 4H members from five counties participated in a unique experience of self awareness and self acceptance training, according to Linda Lagerstrom, of the Antioch Adventurers, co-chairman of the 5th annual event.

Both the educational and social experiences of the self awareness workshop were designed to lead to better leadership for 4-H club work and for community involve-

ment. Miss Lagerstrom along with Bruce Scottberg took charge of the Workshop Committee.

The highlight of the Workshop was the coronation of 1973-74 4-H King and Queen at an evening dance in their honor. Robin Walker, Williwaws 4-H Club, is the new Queen and Art Scottberg, Chain O Lakes 4-H, is the King. The coronation included presentation of the royal pair and their court by Bruce and Linda the 1972-73 King and Queen.

A workshop 'Get-Acquainted' mixer and introductions of the committee served as a welcome to all attending. Bernadette

Zawacki, an instructor in interpersonal communications at Thornwood High School, was the first of two featured speakers. A discussion followed her speech to wrap up the morning activities. A movie on psychology started the afternoon program. Dr. C.K. Patel, a professor in psychology at Triton College was the second guest speaker.

Other activities included olympic games, a scavenger hunt, two self awareness films, an outdoor chicken barbecue and the Coronation Dance ending the day.



Part of the 4-H Workshop was the solving of a "murder." Here some of the participants discuss the clues. (Staff Photo)



Being a 4-H leader is "her bag." Those attending the leadership conference pasted pictures on the inside and outside of a paper bag, to express their inner and outer personalities. (Staff Photo)

ANTIOCH AREA 4-Hers PARTICIPATE IN STATE FAIR

Antioch was well represented by 4-H at the State Fair in Springfield August 13th and 14th. It was a fun-filled and work-filled time.

Participating 4-Hers were:
Flowers: Riccardo Janka, Sequoit Suzies-Participant ribbon.

Foods: Patti Gross, Sequoit Suzies.

Dress Revue: Susan Meuter, Antioch Adventurers-Participant ribbon; Violet Meuter, Antioch Adventurers-Participant ribbon; Linda Lagerstrom, Antioch Adventurers-Partici-

pant ribbon; Susan Hevrdejs, Sequoit Suzies-Participant ribbon; Candy Bailey, Antioch Chiefs & Squaws-Participant ribbon.

Dress Revue MC: Candy Bailey, Antioch Chiefs & Squaws; Linda Lagerstrom, Antioch Adventurers.

Construction Garments: Lynette Hamlin, Sequoit Suzies-A rating; Doris Meuter, Antioch Adventurers-A rating.

Pictures for Pleasure: Susan Hevrdejs, Sequoit Suzies-A rating.

Five Year Room Plan: Susan Hevrdejs, Sequoit Suzies-B rating.

Arts & Crafts: Dave Lagerstrom (leather), Antioch Adventurers-A rating; Nahcy Wells (macrame), Young Ideas -A rating and State superior; Mike Holm (woodworking), Milburn Hornets-B rating.

Our congratulations for a year well done!



Outgoing 4-H Queen Linda Lagerstrom crowns the new King Art Scottberg, while Queen Robin Walker and former King Bruce Scottberg look on. (Staff Photo)

LAKEVIEW GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP-1973

Camp Charles Morrison, Lake Villa was the scene of the 1973 Lakeview Girl Scout Day Camp. The day camp, situated on 20 acres of wooded land was headed by Director Linda Molitor and Assistant Director Wanda Spinelli and their staff of 10 young adult unit leaders and the registered nurse, Karen Schreiber of Antioch.

The day camp provided girls aged 6 through 13 with a daily living experience in the outdoors. The five one-week sessions were attended by girls from the Lake County area with several from the Wisconsin and one from California. Day Camp is open to all girls and if offered each year beginning in early July.

The camp program was centered around unit activity, interest groups, and girl planning. The interest groups offered a variety of arts and crafts, camp skills, and physical activities. Bottle cutting, decoupage, candlemaking, charcoal fires, outdoor cookery, fishing, hiking, overnight tenting, archery, and games were some of the things offered. The concept of girl-planning gave the girls the opportunity to

choose and plan activities on their own.

Robert and Seymour Morrison, sons of the man for whom the camp was named and who contributed financially to the building, visited on July 27. Charles Morrison was the founder of the Globed Department Stores. One of the day campers spontaneously gave them a handmade God's eye for good luck. Linda Molitor also presented them with the day camp and staff patches, which were designed by Lakeview Girl Scouts earlier in the year.

Renewal notices sent to drivers whose licenses are about to expire continue to return "undeliverable" at an excessive rate, Michael J. Howlett, Secretary of State, reported today.

"It is important that drivers notify us of any address change," Howlett said. "Nearly 50,000 postal returns have been received in the last four months, resulting in wasted postage and man hours lost."

The law states that change of name or address must be reported to the Secretary of State's office within 10 days.

LOW BID FOR SEWER PLANT - continued

Continued From Page 1

related blood dependents in return for a yearly blood donation by 4 percent of Village residents, the representative said.

Antioch would provide volunteers to assist Red Cross medics in drawing the blood. Mayor Robert Wilton appointed Trustee Marge Nelson chairman of

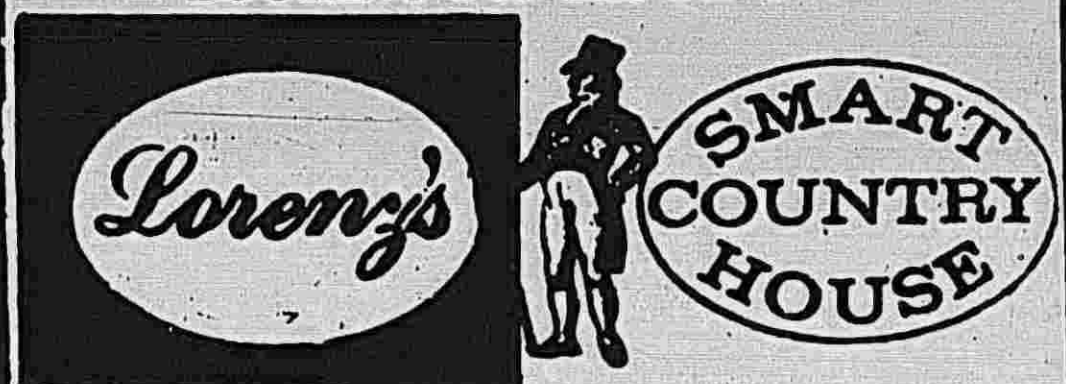
Antioch's Blood Program Committee, and named Trustees Mike Haley and Ron Cunningham as members.

Trustees approved an actual use report on the village's revenue sharing money. Out of a total payment of \$68,108, the village has spent \$4,000 for new library facilities, and \$6,057 for a generator to be used for public

safety.

In other action, the Board voted to spend \$1,980 to pay for the additional cost of installing a 24-inch-wide instead of a 12-inch-wide sewer to drain the Triton Development. The developer agreed to install the wider-than-regulation sewer if the village paid for the extra cost of materials.

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Thurs - Bar-B-Q Ribs Family Style

Fri - Fish Fry - Potatoes Pancakes

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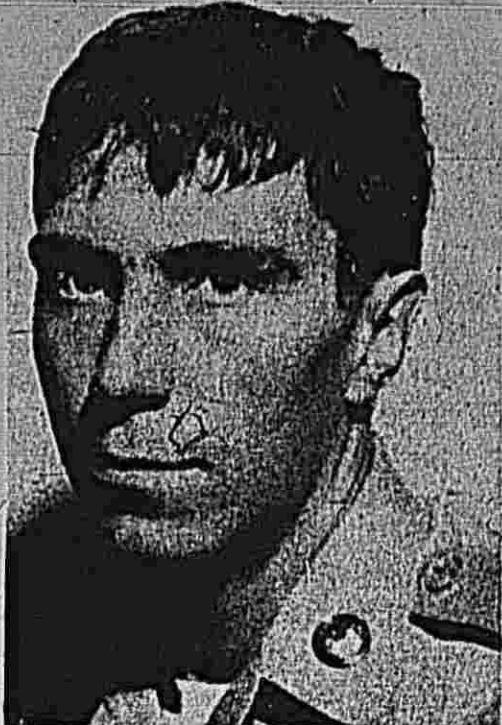
CLOSED TUESDAY

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HOMETOWN NEWS

JOHN THAIN

John A. Thain, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan L. Thain, 115 Hawthorn Lane, Antioch will be entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall as a freshmen comprising the class of 1977.



**RANDALL
P. MASCHEK**

Cadet Randall P. Maschek, 21, son of Mrs. Eleanor L. 1206 Highwoods Drive, Lake Villa, Ill., received practical work in Military Leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, from June 9 - July 20.

Cadet Maschek, a student at Loyola University of Chicago, was one of some 7,200 students who attend Army ROTC training at five installations in the U.S.

The ROTC Advanced Camp provides an opportunity for cadets to develop and demonstrate leadership capabilities in a field training environment. The instruction supplements theories and concepts which cadets learned in the classroom on campus.

Cadets normally attend the training between their Junior and Senior years. This enables them to better comprehend their final year of classroom work and to function as cadet leaders on campus.

His wife, Terry Ann, lives at 746 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge.

MICHAEL E. DeSTEFANO PROMOTED

Navy Sonar Technician Second Class Michael E. DeStefano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. DeStefano of Antioch, Illinois, was promoted to his present rank aboard the escort ship USS Charles Berry, homeported in Pearl Harbor.

He is a former student of Antioch Community High School. Sonar Technicians operate and maintain electronic underwater detection equipment, and interpret data received from those devices.

THOMAS NICKERSON

Navy Ensign Thomas J. Nickerson, son of Mrs. Zelma E. Nickerson of 69 E. Grand Avenue, Lake Villa, Ill., has completed Environmental Indoctrination School in Pensacola, Florida.

His training, which included aerodynamics, aviation physiology, engineering and land and sea survival, is part of a total of 18 months in training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator.

He is a 1969 graduate of Antioch Community High School, Antioch, Ill., and a 1973 graduate of University of Illinois, Champaign.

MICHAEL F. WILLIS

Michael F. Willis, son of Mrs. Bonnie Willis, 111 Hillside Avenue, Grayslake, Ill., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Willis, whose father is Gerald M. Willis, 779 Lakeshore Drive, Druce Lake, Ill., is a construction equipment operator at Ramstein AB, Germany. He is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Grayslake Community High School.

His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz C. Mann, Route 1, Arkdale, Wisconsin.

LOIS GEIST- GIRL STATER- ATTENDS LEGION PAST PRESIDENTS PARLEY

At the August 6th meeting of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary, held in Antioch American Legion Home, Mrs. John L. Horan, President, conducted the meeting.

Special guests were the past presidents of the Antioch Unit, so this past presidents' parley pot luck supper party meeting began at 6:30 p.m. Past Presidents who were in attendance were Mrs. J. L. Horan, Mrs. John W. Horan, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Fields, Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Bernard Stadick and Mrs. Floyd Horton.

The highlight of the evening was provided by the guest of honor, Lois Geist, Girl Stater, and her distinguished guests - her mother, Mrs. Charles Geist, Grass Lake Road, Antioch; and another girl stater, Karen McKillig of Galesburg. Miss Geist's talk of her week at Illini Grils' State showed her enthusiasm for this unique experience of learning local, county and state governmental procedures by campaigning, holding elections, etc. She was a Judge of Elections and thoroughly enjoyed her time there. Her friend, Miss McKillig commented from time to time, and both girls hope to return to MacMurray College in Jacksonville, as counselors at Illini Girls' State after they've graduated from high school. Everyone there expressed their pleasure at her report.

August 17th was the date of the joint installation of officers of the Antioch American Legion and the Unit, held at the Legion Hall. The installing officer was Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, 10th District President; installing chaplain, Mrs. Ted Odom, Libertyville, first vice district president; Mrs. William Solberg, Zion, district sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Thomas Watters, Grayslake, the installing district musician.

Mrs. John L. Horan was installed in her sixth term as Unit President, although not serving consecutively. She is also a past 10th District Director. Other officers installed were: Mrs. Ray Rathmann, First Vice President; Mrs. Sam Pettigrew, Second Vice President; Mrs. Bernard Stadick, Secretary; Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Treasurer; Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Historian; Mrs. Ralph Fields, Chaplain; Mrs. Lester Zitkus, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Mrs. John W. Horan, Junior Past President. Serving as proxies for Mrs. Jahneke was Mrs. Joseph Horton; and for Mrs. Zitkus, was Mrs. Bernard De Vries.

Mrs. J. L. Horan received a gold gavel for her past president's pin and a gift from her officers and chairmen.

Tenth District Legion offi-

cers, headed by William Schultz, North Chicago, 10th District Commander installed the legionnaires. Dennis Beatie, is Antioch Post's First Vietnam Commander. Other officers installed were Bernard Stadick, Senior Vice Commander; Floyd Horton, Junior Vice Commander; Adjutant, Ed Frazier; John W. Horan, Finance Officer; Bernard De Vries, Chaplain; F. A. Swenson, Service Officer and Sergeant-at-Arms; and James Ferrier, Jr. Past Commander.

Outgoing Commander Fer-

rier was given a gift from his officers. Guests and members were present from Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Fox Lake, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Libertyville, North Chicago, Wauconda, Waukegan and Zion. Since many members had already left for the national convention in Hawaii, there were only some 85 people in attendance.

On September 10th, at 8:00 p.m., the Antioch Unit will meet at the Antioch American Legion Home, for their regular meeting, and for the election of a sergeant-at-arms.



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NOTICE

The Village Board Meeting scheduled for Monday, September 3 will be held on Tuesday, September 4 at 8 p.m. because of the Labor Day holiday.

Marilyn J. Sterbenz
Village Clerk
August 22, 1973

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Jesus proved that man is made in the image and likeness of God, his creator. This will be brought out at Churches of Christ, Scientist (this Sunday in the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "MIND").

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will be read: "Having one God, one Mind, unfolds the power that heals the sick, and fulfils these sayings of Scripture, 'I am the Lord that healeth thee,' and 'I have found a ransom.'"

Services at First church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois begin at 11 a.m. The public is always invited, and care for children is provided.

"WHAT ARE YOU STANDING ON?"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

5:00 a.m.-WLS
6:45 a.m.-WEMP-Wis.
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-a.m.
(Feb. thru Nov.)
9:30 a.m.-WAIT
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-f.m.

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CHURCH SERVICES

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Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor
Hillside and Rte 59
395-3359

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

ST. GNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector
983 Main Street
395-0652

Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor
Tiffany Road and Highway Dr.
395-4117

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Lauren Messersmith
356-5237

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Kent Schroeder, Pastor
1275 S. Main St.
395-1660

Sunday Service 8, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

ST. PETER'S ROMAN CATH. CHURCH

Rev. Francis L. Johnson
557 Lake St.
395-0274

Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, 12.

ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stephen Williams, Minister
848 Main St.
395-1259

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rte. 173 and Harden
395-1196
Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

Obituaries

MRS. BESSIE SIMONSEN-74 years old of 529 Petite Lake Road, Lake Villa, Illinois, passed away Tuesday, August 14, 1973 in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois. She was born July 18, 1899 in Allegheny, Pa. and lived in Chicago for many years before she moved to Lake Villa 25 years ago. Survivors are 5 sons: Edward C. (Cross Lake, WI) Albert (Antioch) Robert K. (Lake Villa) William (Lake Villa) & Victor (Lake Villa) Two Daughters: Mrs. Ann Kaszniak (Niles, Ill.) & Mrs. Marion Guadagnola (Antioch) 2 Grandchildren and 12 Great Grandchildren also survive. She was preceded in death by two sons Harry and David Simonsen and two grandchildren Michael Simonsen and Larry Brusa.

Funeral Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, August 17 in the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch, Ill. The Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church officiated with interment in Salem Mound Cemetery near Silver Lake, Wisconsin.

LEGAL

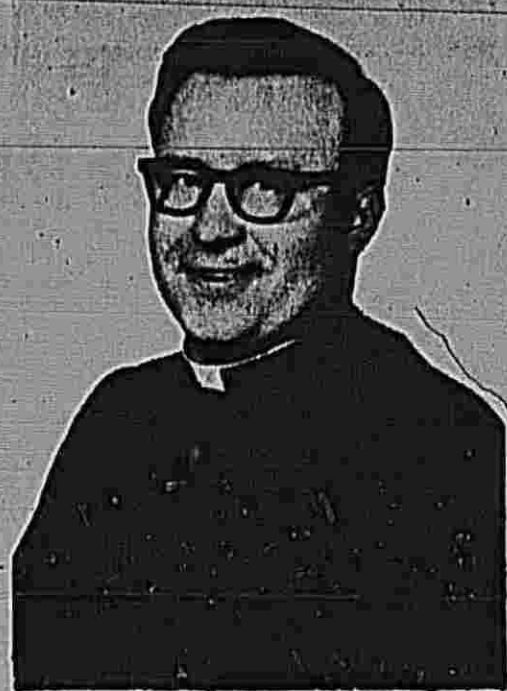
NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch until September 4th at 8 p.m. for sidewalk repairs in accordance with specifications on file with the Village Clerk.

The bids shall be addressed to Marilyn J. Sterbenz, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Ill., 60002 and shall be in her hands before 8 p.m. on September 4, 1973.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Village Board of Trustees on August 20, 1973.

Marilyn J. Sterbenz
Village Clerk
August 22, 1973



"Hindsight's Better Than Foresight"

All the weddings that take place in Antioch are performed in the presence of a clergyman. This indicates the recognition of a known religious aspect to marriage. Since God is the author of marriage, the civil and the church contract of marriage are the same. Some churches also consider marriage as a sacrament.

The basic marriage contract as instituted by God is the relationship of one man and one woman for life to foster the love of each other and to continue the human race. This man and woman have an abiding love for each other and as Christians share their happiness with the rest of the Christian Community. In the sacrament of Matrimony their love is publicly proclaimed and celebrated. Their vows - the sign - signifies their total giving of self to each other making themselves dependent on each other. As baptized Christians entering into a new relationship with another human being - probably the most important step in their life since birth - and with God the sacrament of Matrimony establishes their love as a sign of the love that God has for all mankind.

The relationship of love in marriage is "a many splendored thing." It deals with the ultimate of life - and death - and everything in between. Marriage is the opportunity to share your total self with someone else without fear or anxiety. Marriage makes it possible to grow "in" creativity and expression and to grow "out" of selfishness and repression. Marriage makes you aware that the only way to keep love is to share it.

ROOSEVELT UNIV. TO HOLD REGISTRATION IN WAUKEGAN FOR LAKE COUNTY RESIDENTS

To accommodate Lake County residents and military personnel seeking to enroll in Roosevelt University's undergraduate extension program in business administration, registration will be held at both the Great Lakes Naval Base and Waukegan Township High School, according to Frank R. Harrison, director.

The Great Lakes registration will be held in Building 621 from 5-8 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 9, and Thursday, Sept. 6. Registration at Waukegan High School will take place at the Adult Evening School Office from 6:30-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and Wednesday, Sept. 5. Counselors will be available during registration periods to assist in planning programs.

The first fall term begins

Monday, Sept. 10. Courses include Purchasing Administration, Industrial Management, Introduction to Accounting, Systems and Procedures, and Research and Communication.

Roosevelt's extension program was expanded in 1969 to serve the growing number of business people, and College of Lake County graduates, who want to complete their college degrees without traveling out of the area, Harrison advised.

Additional information is available from: Adult Evening School Office, Waukegan Township High School, 1011 West Washington St., Waukegan (phone 623-6162) or Professor Frank R. Harrison, Director, Waukegan Evening Division, Roosevelt University, 430 South Michigan Ave., Chicago (phone 341-3821).

Help Save the Birds



In late August they plan to mass-kill North America's most popular songbird - the robin - in Canada's Maritime Provinces.

The slaughter of robins as they flock together on their journey south to the U.S.A. is sanctioned by the Canadian Government.

Blueberry farmers claim the robins eat their berries, and one farmer alone tells of shooting 7,000 birds on his 200 acre farm.

Another man recalled in an interview, how last September 2nd, he and his son went into the fields while harvest was underway and fired 18 boxes of ammunition at the robins before the day ended. "Hundreds fell from the trees, but still hundreds came back," he said.

With shotguns the weapons used in reported cases, IFAW believes many robins must lie on the ground wounded before dying, or being killed.

The Federal Government of Canada licences this killing, and one man can put a stop to it.

We suggest you write on behalf of the robins to, The Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

Ask him to save the robins, and provide compensation to the farmers until a method of protecting the blueberries not involving the slaughter of birds is developed.

"I'M OK-YOU'RE OK" CLASS OFFERED

Beginning this fall the Family Counseling Clinic educational division will offer a course in the popular area of Transactional Analysis. Better known as "I'm OK You're OK", transactional analysis deals with a new approach to the programs that face every human being.

Psychiatric Social Worker

Robert Malo, who also directs Family Counseling's successful Diet Clinic, will offer the new course entitled "Introduction to Transactional Analysis" which will meet every Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30 beginning September 26th.

During the 10 class session Malo will lead participants through areas with sub-titles such as "winners and losers", "exercise-OK corral", "your stamp collections are rackets", and "saying good bye."

Because the new class is expected to fill-up quickly pre-registration is being accepted at Family Counseling Clinic on Route 120, just west of Route 45, in Grayslake, Illinois or by calling the clinic at 223-8107. The ten week course will cost \$25.00.

Besides Malo's exciting new course the Family Counseling Clinic's Education Division will also offer five other courses beginning the week of September 24th.

Information on all courses is available by contacting the Clinic.

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Illinois 60002. 395-5554.

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DR. A'S MINI-TALES

Mini-Witch at the Circus

Mersina's class was at the
circus. But Billy was naughty
again. First he pulled Mer-
sina's hair, and then he
dropped some popcorn down
her back. "I warned you,"
Mersina hissed, and threw
the popcorn back at him.
Billy disappeared! And at the
same moment, an extra tiger
appeared in the center ring.
The animal trainer didn't
notice it. He cracked his
whip, and one of the tigers
jumped through a hoop. But
the next tiger was frightened
and ran out the door. Just
then Miss Robbins called,
"Where's Billy?" Mersina
decided she'd better fix
things up again. She pointed
her finger at one of the tigers
and said a magic word. The
tiger turned into a tall skinny
man, Mersina tried again, but
the next tiger turned into a fat
woman. She turned all the
tigers into people, but none of
them was Billy. So she rushed
out to look for him. Billy had
run home. But his mother



didn't recognize him. When
she saw a tiger scratching at
her door, she called the
police. Billy got inside and
tried to explain, but all he
could do was roar. His mother
fainted. The police cars were
coming when Mersina ap-
peared. She pointed her
finger, and there was Billy
back to his own shape again.
"I don't think he'll bother me
any more," Mersina giggled.
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DIXON TO KEYNOTE DEM OUTING

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon will be the keynote dinner speaker at the Democratic Party's annual golf outing to be held Wednesday September 12, at the Antioch Country Club, according to an announcement made today by Herbert L. "Hub" Stern, Chairman of the Lake County Democratic Party. Dixon is expected to be the Democratic Party's candidate for re-election as Treasurer in 1974.

"The golf outing is our Party's major annual event and we expect this year's to be the most successful ever," Stern said. Golf Day chairman is Nello P. Gamberdino of Deerfield, a former assistant States Attorney; he expects 500 to 700 people to attend the event. Co-chairman is Terrance Link of North Chicago, a Deputy County Clerk.

Almost all local Democratic officials and a number of elected State officials are also expected to attend.

The Democratic Party has reserved the golf course for the day and the first golfers are expected to tee off at 7:30 in the morning; luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon and dinner at 7:00 p.m. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner.

Participation in the festivities is by donation of \$15. Tickets are available at Democratic Headquarters, 215 Madison St., Waukegan, Ill. Telephone 244-2870.

"While this event is sponsored by the Democratic Party, we always have many Republicans and Independent guests, and we

want all Republicans and Independents to know that they are welcome", Gamberdino said.

PUMPED STORAGE POWER TO START SERVING COMMONWEALTH EDISON

A new type of electricity supply designed to meet peak power demands of customers will be added to Commonwealth Edison Company's energy resources this month - in time to help bolster electric service reliability during periods of hot weather.

According to Thomas G. Ayers, Edison chairman and president, the power will come from a new pumped storage hydroelectric plant approaching completion near Ludington, Michigan. The \$317 million project is operated by Consumers Power Company in joint ownership with Detroit Edison Company.

Mr. Ayers said Commonwealth Edison contracted in 1969 to share in the plant's approximately 1.8 million kilowatts of capacity for 15 years. The contract calls for using one-third of the project's capacity for the first 10 years and one-sixth for the remaining five. The charges during the first 10-year period will be about \$17 million annually.

Mr. Ayers said Common-

wealth Edison expects to start using about 500,000 kilowatts of the plant's pumped storage capacity during the early part of August and to add 100,000 kilowatts when a sixth and final 300,000 kilowatt generator is completed this fall.

He likened the Ludington facility to a massive "battery" which stores up power during the night and releases it the following day during peak-use periods. Using its extra-high-voltage transmission lines which connect with those of utilities in Indiana and Michigan, Edison will feed power to the Ludington site during the night to help pump water into an elevated reservoir capable of holding 27 billion gallons of water. The next day, as water flows from the reservoir to turn electric generators, the power will be returned to the Chicago area.

"The arrangement to utilize pumped storage power adds a new dimension of flexibility to the power supply facilities serving Chicago and northern Illinois," Mr. Ayers said. "In

addition to providing a very responsive system for adjusting to our customers' fluctuating demands, it eliminates the need to install 600,000 kilowatts of or own peaking capacity. Moreover, by using our nuclear generation as the main source of power for the nighttime pumping operation, we will be able to conserve oil supplies that might otherwise be needed for generating peaking power."

Mr. Ayers indicated that the new pumped storage capacity will increase Commonwealth Edison's net generating capability for meeting daytime loads to more than 14½ million kilowatts. "This, along with the partial power we're anticipating from our new 1.1 million kilowatt nuclear unit at Zion station, substantially improves our ability to meet customers' peak loads during the remainder of the summer," he said.

Under construction since 1969, the Ludington pumped storage project began operation early this year. It is the largest facility of its type in the world. At full capacity, it stores enough water to generate over 15 million kilowatt-hours of electricity in a period of less than 10 hours.

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Oct. 6 Stanford
Oct. 13 Purdue Dad's Day
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SEPT. 29	WEST VIRGINIA (FAMILY DAY)	2	\$2.00	
OCT. 6	STANFORD 1:30 PM	3	\$7.00	
OCT. 6	STANFORD (FAMILY DAY)	4	\$2.00	
OCT. 13	PURDUE (DAD'S DAY) 1:30 PM	3	\$7.00	
OCT. 27	IOWA (HOMECOMING) 1:30 PM	4	\$7.00	
NOV. 3	OHIO STATE (RAY ELLIOT DAY) 1:00 PM	5	\$7.00	
NOV. 17	MINNESOTA 1:00 PM	6	\$7.00	
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With a Stern eye

The County Board meeting of August 14th put a real kink in the tail of the 'Dump Maxey' movement. On many fronts in fact, the troops of the Chairman took a drubbing.

At the outset of the meeting, John Balen asked, as a point of personal privilege, to read a statement in response to recent newspaper publicity and criticism by Geary and Hayward. It was several legal sheets closely typed and full of chapter and verse charges against Maxey. As he read the murky text, Helen Amendola for all the world like a stage mother, kept hissing at him: "Slower! Slower!" When he finished he said he would like to enter a resolution to dismiss Maxey for "misfeasance and malfeasance of his office and public trust." But he didn't actually make such a motion and nobody offered a second.

He was followed at the microphone by Tom Hayward who also had a statement to read; his was in response to recent published remarks by Balen, and in defense of Maxey's besieged position.

When both statements had been read, the Board sighed collectively and picked up the threads of the agenda without comment on either statement.

But as someone later pointed out, the reasons that no one speaks of carry a lot more weight than those which surface. And thirteen of the members were apparently sufficiently angry about the protracted Maxey-hassling that they continued into other, often unrelated matters, with solid ranks.

First they refused to place an item regarding a grant application for a regional investigative division for the Sheriff's Department on the agenda, in order to hear discussion on the grant, they resolved themselves into a Committee of the Whole-listened and discussed the grant-dissolved the Committee of the Whole and will now have a special meeting to vote on that subject a week later.

The vote to place Balen's resolution (to create a Department of Planning and Development) on the agenda passed with ominous agreement: 19-3. Then they voted to kill the idea: 9 Ayes to 13 Nays. The planned new department was viewed, rightly or wrongly-I suspect rightly-as another back door attack on Bill Maxey.

The battle lines were drawn by the time they arrived at the end of the agenda where the Chairman's appointments are listed. It was the third time Coles had tried to appoint Alex Mohr to the Board of the Beach Park Drainage District; each previous occasion the resolution was deferred. But this time four of the five members from that County Board District united in a statement itemizing their objections to the appointment, in detail. It was defeated 9 to 13.

Almost immediately after that an ordinance was presented which would have appointed John Aman to the now vacant position of Purchasing Agent. Aman, a smiling and agreeable man is currently First Deputy in the Coroner's Office and admittedly has negligible experience in Purchasing. Possibly the board members asked themselves about his qualifications for that rather specialized appointment; in any case the Board first refused to defer the motion for 30 days as requested by Mike Graham, and then proceeded to vote 11 Ayes, 11 Nays and 1 Present. The motion lost, and Mr. Aman will presumably return to the Morgue.

By the final gavel the forces of Power and Authority were in such shreds of disarray that even the last piece of business hit a snag. The Chairman--pursuing an ordinance presented early in the meeting by Sam Payne, one which created a Committee to implement a County commitment to the needs of the aged--read his appointments to that committee--one from each of the five districts. He appointed Helen Amendola from District No. 1, John Balen District No. 2, Sam Payne as chairman, from District No. 3, George Bell District No. 4 and Keith Pederson District No. 5. All those in favor----

And Sam Smith took the floor to recommend that instead of Mrs. Amendola, the choice from District No. 1 should be Frank eers, Supervisor of General Assistance Deerfield Township and long time worker in the vineyard of senior citizen housing and other very real needs. The Chairman seemed to see some justice in the statement--or else he was plain tired and he asked Mrs. Amendola if she would withdraw her request to be on the

committee out of deference to Peers, dean of the Board in terms of tenure.

"Certainly. I bow to the Dean," she snarled. And she bowed. And she walked out.

Colleges are finding that volunteer assignments in Veterans Administration hospitals offer good career exploratory opportunities for students.

Fourth Annual Pipe and Wrench Invitational Friday August 24

Defending champions in six categories are expected to return to add to their laurels in the Fourth Annual Pipe and Wrench Invitational of the Plumbing and Heating Contractors Association of Lake and McHenry Counties at McHenry Country Club, McHenry, Friday August 24.

More than 100 golfers are expected to compete for the specially designed Pipe and Wrench Trophies, and the

unique High Net Trophies, which are among the most coveted awards on the group golf circuit.

Pipe and Wrench Trophies last year went to William Dixon, of Ravinia Plumbing and Heating Co., of Highland Park, a three-time winner of Low Gross for Members; L.E. (Ozzie) Koetz, of Koetz & Barton Inc., of Zion, Low Net winner among members; Bob Tombino, of Lake County Office Equipment, Low Gross among guests, and Luke J. Keefe, vice president of the Illinois Association of Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors, of Chicago, low net among guests.

Allan K. Stewart, of H.R. Stewart Inc., Cary, will be scrambling for his fourth straight High Net trophy among members, and James Hollnad, of Wheeling Plumbing Co., Wheeling, will be seeking to repeat as High Net among guests.

Special guests at the outing will include state legislators, union officials, city and county officials, and representatives of Plumbing Contractor Associations at the state and local levels.

An Attitude Adjustment Period will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner with dancing following the awarding of prizes and trophies.

Serving on the Pipe and Wrench Committee are Don Ariano, of Ravinia Plumbing & Heating; James DiPietro, of DiPietro Plumbing Co., Deerfield; James Steiner, of Brwer Plumbing and Heating, Mundelein, and Stewart.

Tickets for the outing can be obtained from the committee members or Association Executive Secretary Lou Durkin at (312) 336-3303.

\$8,179,122.31 DISTRIBUTED TO ILLINOIS COUNTIES AND MUNICIPALITIES

Illinois Department of Local Government Affair Director Frank A. Kirk today announced the distribution of \$8,179,122.31 to Illinois counties and municipalities as their share of state income tax collections for June.

Municipalities received \$6,999,679.20 and \$1,179,443.11 went to counties, Kirk said.

The income tax law required distribution to these units of local government of one-twelfth the net proceeds of the income on a monthly basis.

The distribution is made on a per capita basis to municipalities while counties receive distribution on the basis of the county population in unincor-

porated territories. The Department of Local Government Affair handles distribution of the funds.

"This completes the distribution for this fiscal year amounting to \$94,534,276.00. The total paid during the previous fiscal year was \$84,345,277.07," Kirk said.

Antioch: Population-3,189; Amount paid this month-2,346.88; Total paid this fiscal year (1973)-27,125.26.

Lake Villa: Population-1,090; Amount paid this month-802.16; Total paid this fiscal year (1973)-9,271.36.

Lindenhurst: Population-3,713; Amount paid this month-2,732.51; Total paid this fiscal year (1973)-28,582.19.



Tee-girls Marilyn Mucha and Corinne Rafacz, in Mexican attire, are helping in final preparations at Thorngate Country Club for the arrival of popular golfer, "Super Mex" Lee Trevino, who is due in Deerfield next Monday, August 27, for an American Cancer Society, Celebrity Golf Exhibition.

Watching the Tee-girls test the Thorngate greens are Donald Janes, 1551 Chapel Ct., Northbrook, representing Thorngate Country Club, and Dick Lange, 940 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, Arthur Anderson & Co., an ACS volunteer. Shouting "Ay Caramba" is Thorngate Grounds Superintendent, Jerry Mach, 1103 S. Miller Lane, Buffalo Grove, who is hoping to keep Thorngate green for the arrival of the celebrities.

Trevino, Chicago radio personality Wally Phillips, and other challengers will play an 18-hole exhibition beginning at 1:30 p.m. Matches between Chicago professional sports stars and sportswriters, columnists, radio and TV broadcasters begin at 9:30 a.m.

All spectators will have a chance to win an Otis electric golf cart, sets of Faultless woods and irons and many other valuable prizes donated by local companies.

V.I.P. tickets at \$100 and spectator tickets at \$5 are now on sale at Thorngate Country Club, 600 Sanders Road, Deerfield, and through the American Cancer Society, 37 S. Wabash, phone 372-0471.

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ROPER ON TOP IN STANDINGS

Bob Roper won his 7th late model 'super stock' feature of the year snapping Tom Jones' streak at two Sunday night at the Waukegan Speedway. Ed Hoffman was second and Tom Musgrave a close third.

Only two more nights remain in the Sunday night schedule with one 30-lap feature next week and the Twin 30-lap features Sunday night September 2. Trophy presentations and autographs will follow that rich race night. Saturday night sportsman racing continues through the month of September.

Roper took the lead from Lee Schuler in the second lap, but received repeated challenges from Hoffman for the balance of the race. Roper withstood the test to maintain his point lead over Jones and Hoffman.

The red flag flew in the 13th lap after J.P. Gatti and George Dukas plowed into the pit wall. In the 15th lap Hoffman nearly took first but then dropped to third as the young Musgrave moved in for a shot at the lead. Hoffman regained second four laps later and was glued to Roper's rear bumper to the checkered.

Jones finished in fourth spot with Schuler fifth in front of Dave Evans, Jacques Terrault and Ray Bush. Roper also won the dash and fast heat to dominate the races, but Hoffman had a record tying

14.19 lap in time trials for best time.

The Wheeling Am-Vets scored twice in the second half to win the football contest which had a unique 'kick-off'. The VW-football was placed on top of the roll-over ramp and daredevil 'Evil-Emil' Ladewig charged up the ramp backwards to set the 'ball' in motion.

The hobby class had four winners as Austin Scantlen, Mark Godonis, Steve Terry and Jack Hemmings all carried the checkered.

OFFICIAL POINT STANDINGS—THRU AUG. 19 LATE MODEL SUPER STOCK DIVISION

1. Bob Roper No. 5.....	331.5
2. Tom Jones No. 0.....	304.0
3. Ed Hoffman No. 1.....	278.0
4. Lee Schuler No. 61.....	201.0
5. Dave Evans No. 12.....	197.5
6. Tom Musgrave No. 17.....	152.5
7. J.P. Gatti, Jr. No. 7.....	123.0
8. Jacques Terrault LT-1.....	102.0
9. Rich Kleich No. 27.....	99.5
10. Roger Hacke No. 76.....	89.5

HOBBY STOCK

1. Jack Hemmings No. 2.....	235
2. Sonny Sears No. 00.....	200
3. Ed Dunne No. 12.....	155
4. Dan Hanlin No. 4.....	95
5. Mark Godonis No. 02.....	90
6. Dennis Kuzelka No. 29.....	75
7. Carl Sapiega No. 14.....	65
8. Fred Lambert No. 03.....	60
9. Jerry Gaitner No. 9.....	55
9. John MacFadyen No. 23.....	55

Racing Beat Showers at Speedway Saturday

Bob May won his fourth straight late model 'sportsman' feature race Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway in B. H. Leslie's cross-fire 1972 Camaro and his closet competition came from the weatherman.

Light showers right up until time trial time threatening to force postponement of the card and later sprinkles interrupted the program. Minutes after Jack Hemmings won the final hobby race, another shower hit the speedway.

May took the feature lead on the 8th lap from George Dukas and cruised home for his 11th career feature win at this track. Dukas in a Mercury finished second with Al Gutche third in a Javelin. Joe Horn out-drove Ed Dunne for fourth position after a battle over the entire 25-laps.

The racers didn't even make it to the starting line on the first start as Lurl McAnally and Ray Dixon slid into the infield. McAnally led the first lap and Dennis Heiskala led two more before Dukas took over following another red flag when Dennis Topcik hit the pit

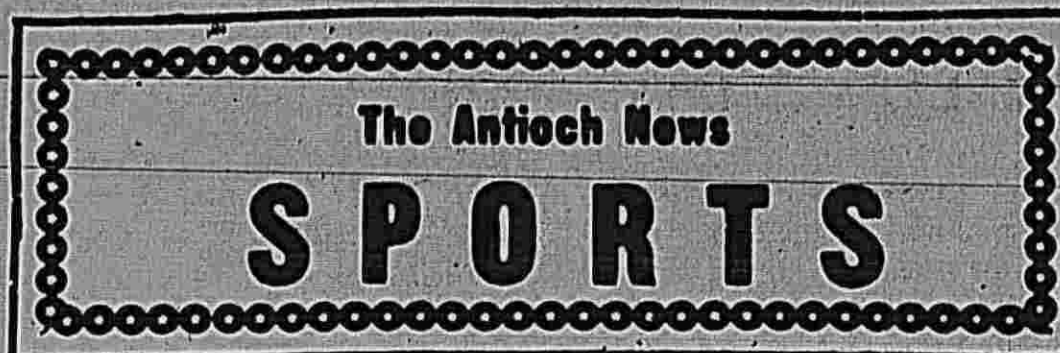
entrance.

However some chassis adjustments on Dukas's car worked in reverse and the defending champion fought an ill-handling car for the balance of the race. Dukas did gain valuable championship points on J.P. Gatti and Ted Richter as Gatti missed the main and Richter completed just four laps.

Gatti made a daring move on the outside of Al Gutche in the final lap of the trophy dash and ended up in the homestretch wall when he hit a wet spot on the track. His car was knocked out of the remaining races. Richter suffered front end damage in the third heat when McAnally's car hit him squarely. Gatti's point total is now 232.0, compared to Richter's 219.5 and Dukas' 216.5.

Roger Hacke won the fast heat for the sportsman, but dropped out of the feature with a broken tie rod end. Topcik won the first heat and Dukas the third.

Hobby wins went to Mark Godonis in the first heat, then Jack Hemmings and Sonny Sears finished in the year's first



GOEDEN WINS IRA SUPER MODS AT SANTA FE

Billy Goeden, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, won the Interstates Racing Association of super modified stock cars, feature race at the Santa Fe Speedway in Willow Springs, Illinois on Friday night August 17 in that associations only Chicagoland appearance of 1973.

A large crowd saw Goeden earlier set fast time of 19.73 seconds on the clay half mile track and then come from the 11th starting spot in the feature to cut down the big lead of Roger Otto, Burlington and then hold off a determined bid by Bay Darnell, Deerfield at the finish. Darnell might have been the winner, but a lapped car was between him and Goeden at the finish line. Stanley Horton, Hales Corners, Wisconsin, started off in the lead and held it for just two laps before Otto took over and built up a long lead with Goeden swiftly moving through traffic to cut down taht lead once he was in second place by the 12th lap of the 25 lap distance.

The semi-feature race was won by Bill Klein, Burlington who then finished 11th in the feature as semi-feature finishers in the first five spots earned starting positions in the feature.

The first heat race was won by Otto but not before the red flag had stopped action on two occasions. The first was necessary when Horton got into

the backstretch wall and stalled out and the next when Dale Wickel, Milwaukee; Ron Bergsma, Richmond and Bill Kelly, McHenry brought out the red in their three car tangle. Horton came back to finish second with Carmen Menzardo, Antioch ahead of Bob Layland, Crystal Lake.

The second heat was won by a wide margin as Ray Dropp, Palatine, Illinois got away early from the bunch behind him that traded off positions right down to the wire. Finished second was Roger Iles, Waukegan; Denny McKay, Elgin and then Darnell.

Ron Marish, Milwaukee, who recorded second fast time of the night at 19.84 seconds, won the third heat race over Goeden, Dan Webster, Antioch and Larry Ninneman, Milwaukee.

Overall IRA point leader, Whitey Harris, Lake Villa, Illinois, set on the sidelines with a broken ring gear in the Nielsen super modified and saw overall point runner up Roger Otto pull to within five points of his leading position. Points end on Labor Day afternoon at the Grundy Country Speedway in Morris, Illinois and then the supers start open competition racing at Hales Corners Speedway on Friday, September 7, and at Wilmot on Saturday night September 8 when a demolition race will be added to the regular program.



dead heat (tie) in the second and Hemmings won the third heat when Paul Horst blew a tire with one lap to go. Evil Emil Ladewig rolled a Volkswagen twice in a special exhibition.

WET WILMOT WAITS TILL WEDNESDAY

Rain finally won out and forced postponement till Wednesday night August 22 of the Interstates Racing Association stock car racing events at the Kenosha County Speedway in

Wilmot on Saturday night.

The postponement came at nearly 9:15 p.m. following efforts, between showers, of the cars and drivers to pack the track and get it dry enough for racing. Now a special 30 lap super modified Newspaper Championship race and the IRA Sportsman stock car season championship race will have to wait till Wednesday for their events that will decide the season champion at Wilmot in that division.

In addition, the Wednesday night race date will be very important to drivers of the super modifieds who will be getting their next to final chance to qualify for their twin 50 Championship race series set for Saturday September 1. Point standing order at Wilmot determines starting positions in those twin 50 lap feature races.

The Wednesday date also gives Roger Otto, Burlington a chance to gain more ground on overall IRA point leader Whitey Harris, Lake Villa. Harris lost much of his lead when he was unable to compete at the Santa Fe Speedway on Friday night and now only 5 points separate the two in the battle for 1973 honors.

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CARS AT THE
KENOSHA COUNTY SPEEDWAY, WILMOT, WIS.

SAT
AUG 25

Final Qualifying Race Night For Twin
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SAT
SEPT 8

Open Competition And A Demolition
Destruction Derby

SUN
AUG 26

LAKE GENEVA RACEWAY
Lake Geneva, Wis.

The 15 second Quarter Mile Asphalt Oval
Speedway. PLAY "TOTAL" and WIN \$\$\$
Time Trials 7:00PM.

WATER FIGHTS HOSTED BY ANTIOCH FIREMEN

On Sunday the Antioch Water Fight Teams hosted 17 area departments to water fights. The men's finals were 1st Place, Somers, Wis., 2nd Place Antioch, Team No. 2, 3rd place, Fox Lake. The Women's team followed, and Long Grove took 1st. Antioch, 2nd and Fox Lake Third. An added trophy for the women's teams was a travelling trophy "The Judy Frasch

Memorial Trophy" presented to the first place team. This trophy will be kept by the first place team that wins 3 years in succession.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was a grudge fight The Village Pub against the Limerick Lounge. Chuck Wilton of Foremost Liquors donated a quart of Walker's Deluxe to the winner of the match. Three Cheers for the Village Pub!!!



The Antioch Men's Water Fight Team No. 2 and the Women's team both earned second place trophies on their home ground Sunday afternoon. Women's Team (l to r) Gayle Volling, Sharon Watson, JoAnne Cunningham, Nancy Carlson, Marilyn Johnson. Men's Team: Bob Cunningham, Jerry Eberhart, Jim Krieger, Gregg Johnson (Staff Photo)



In a grudge match, the Village Pub beat the Limerick Lounge, two out of three. In this heat however, Limerick Lounge (in the background) is about to win. (Staff Photo)



It's that time of year again. The high school football teams began their work-outs Monday morning at 7:00 a.m. Up, down, up down. . . . (Staff Photo)

RIFLES - BEST OFFENSE IS DEFENSE

Most football teams rely upon their offense to win games but in the case of the unusual Lake County Rifles the best offense is their defense.

This was proved again Sunday night as colorful Lake County defeated the West Allis Spartans, champions of the Central States Football League by a 10 to 9 score.

Many times Sunday night the defense handled their offensive minded teammates golden opportunities to score but it was not until only 10 seconds

remained in the game that the offense got the message.

Bob "The Red Baron" Berezowitz threw a one yard touchdown pass Cliff Boyd, last year's rookie of the year in the league, to tie the score. Then Larry Schultz kicked the extra point. In the second period, Schultz started the scoring with an 8 yard field goal.

The Rifles defense had 11 standout players. There was Lance Cotton, a defensive tackle who just came from the Bears, Terry Stanger and Tony

Bertuca driving West Allis back for large losses, including three sacks of West Allis quarterback Mike Gorecki.

Bill Schaefer was busy blocking punts while Mel Easley intercepted two passes and nearly ran both of them back for scores. Then Don Rowden and Ed Sublett played volleyball with the football as they teamed up for another interception.

John Angel played a steady line game. Backs Bruce Hart who was injured in a pre game warm up collision and Bruce Heagstedt played brilliant defense.

An indication of the Rifles defense is that the longest gain against it by passing or rushing was only 11 yards.

Lake County returns home this Saturday to meet the Manitowoc Chiefs at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel Field, on highways 176 and 63 in Mundelein.

RIFLES ADD LEVI MITCHELL

Continued from Page 18

has yielded only one score against it and that was a 19 yard march by West Allis with 10 of those yards gained by penalty.

Typical of the Rifles feelings is that of Tom Bove, former all Big 10 tackle from Indiana. He commented that "this squad is as good as any team in the Canadian league and could give some NFL teams a good game."

The Rifles return home to Carmel Field, Mundelein on September 8 for a game against the Racine Raiders. Kickoff time if 7:30 p.m.



Boys from the Antioch Viking Football program are practicing at the high school athletic field in the evening. The team is open to boys who weigh at least 80 pounds and are not older than 14 years. (Staff Photo)

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